

CIVILIANS TO QUIT METZ

AND BARRIER STOP KAISER, LEGION APPEAL

French Heroes Stir Chicagoans to Liberty Loan Task

From the most romantic soldier in the world there was given to Chicago last night a new inspiration to the rampart of gold across the path of the Kaiser, a rampart of gold to be built by the American people.

It is probable that the president's speech, like the one which is delivered at Baltimore on April 8, the first anniversary of the American declaration of war against Germany, will be another milestone in this country's participation in the conflict and its determination to achieve victory and to secure any compromise peace.

Final preparations for the campaign went steadily ahead today. Treasury department officials took cognizance of widespread reports that no subscription of less than \$500 would be accepted for the fourth loan and that \$500 bonds would be issued.

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WILSON SPEECH TO BE WAR AND LIBERTY DRIVE

Look for Reply to Hertling in N. Y. Tomorrow Night.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—President Wilson will launch the fourth Liberty loan campaign with an address Friday night in New York City.

It is probable that the president's speech, like the one which is delivered at Baltimore on April 8, the first anniversary of the American declaration of war against Germany, will be another milestone in this country's participation in the conflict and its determination to achieve victory and to secure any compromise peace.

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VON HERTLING TRIES TO BRACE UP GERMAN MORALE



PITY POOR COPS! NO FREE DRINKS FOR THEM NOW

Beginning Oct. 1 Chicago saloons will be open to policemen unless they pay for their drinks. According to agreement between the saloonkeepers there will be no deviation from this rule.

The cause given for this revolutionary action is the high cost of goods. A year ago the brewers put into effect a similar rule, and it is estimated they have saved 5,000 barrels of beer by cutting out free drinks to policemen.

"I second the motion," said Sergeant Stephen O'Meara, president of the Police Officers' Benevolent Association. "If I had my way about it I would revoke the license of a saloonkeeper who gave free drinks to policemen."

Sergeant Jerry Sullivan, president of the Detective Sergeants' association, concurred in this view. Saloonkeepers say they will not only conserve the beer supply but they will save \$100,000 a month by the new rule.

ALLIES SPLIT BULGAR ARMY; INVASION NEAR

Race for Uskub May Decide Fate of Campaign.

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—The Bulgarians are in full retreat at every point, according to the Saloniki correspondent of the *Lausanne Gazette*. The peasants are joining the advancing Serbians in driving out the detested Bulgarians.

Three Bulgarian regiments hoisted the white flag, the officers being powerless to prevent this, though they shot several of the ring leaders.

Among the prisoners many Serbians have been found fighting under duress against their countrymen.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Developments on the Macedonian front today point to further disasters for the Bulgarian army, which are facing before the allied troops.

The Bulgarian army has now been cut into a number of groups. The whole of the Bulgarian army is now in a state of confusion, and the allied troops are advancing rapidly.

The allied cavalry is within an hour of the second line, extending between Veles, Ishtip, and Prilep.

The enemy is fighting hard to retain possession of this road, and also in the sector west of Prilep, and it seems to be a race for Uskub, as the allied forces are so near to the city as the Bulgarians.

TEUTONIC ALLIES GIVEN DRUBBING AT ALL POINTS

(By the Associated Press.)

The Teutonic allied forces in Macedonia and Turkey still are in flight before the armies of the allies, while on the highly important St. Quentin sector in France the British and French armies have drawn more closely their lines in the investment of the town on the northwest, west, and south.

In Macedonia the Bulgarian and German troops are still faced with disaster. In Palestine the remaining Turks seem to have scarcely a chance for escape from the British forces and tribesmen who are closing in on them east of the River Jordan. More than 40,000 prisoners and 200 guns have been taken.

In the Macedonian theater, except immediately on the Bulgarian frontier, where the mountainous country gives them ground for strong resistance to the invasion of Bulgarian territory through the passes, the Bulgarians and Germans are in rapid retreat before the Italian, Serbian, Greek, and British. At several points the enemy forces are split into separate units.

On the western and eastern flanks the Italians and the Greeks and British are fast throwing forward their lines in endeavors to envelop the enemy, while in the center, where the Serbs have driven their sharp wedge toward Ishtip, enemy rear guards are delaying the allies.

On the French front the British have taken the village of Selency, two miles from the western environs of St. Quentin, and the British and French troops to the north and south of the town have driven further wedges into the German front. More than a thousand prisoners and many machine guns have been taken. Numerous strong counter attacks failed.

The Germans' counter attacks in the region west of the Chemin des Dames were beaten off.

Advice from Berlin says there is much perturbation in Germany over the loss of distance guns of the Americans, which are shelling the area behind the German line. It is reported preparations are being made for the expeditionary evacuation of the civilians from Metz and other places, if this becomes necessary.

BERLIN ADMITS ALLIES' GUNS MENACE CITY

Battle of St. Quentin Rages, with Haig Forging Ahead.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—"It is announced that, owing to the long range bombardment of Metz and other places preparations are making for the expeditious evacuation of civilians and movable property from places within range of such guns when the evacuation becomes necessary," says a dispatch received here from Berlin.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The battle for St. Quentin, as the great struggle in the center of the Hindenburg line has come to be called, continued today over a front of nearly thirty miles, with the British and French fighting from trench to trench, gradually forcing their way eastward.

In the face of repeated counter attacks, which developed combats of the most violent sort, the allies have slowly progressed toward their goal, until the British and French fought their way from one end of the line to the other, and the British are now approaching the main defense of the Hindenburg line, which runs along the St. Quentin canal, having taken many outpost positions in this defense system.

By means of counter assaults in force, and at the expenditure of hundreds of men, the Germans at places have forced back advanced parties of the British temporarily; but the lines have been reestablished almost immediately except in one or two instances.

Field Marshal Haig's statement tonight covering the last hours of the day's fighting says the British have captured the village of Selency, which is two miles west of St. Quentin and a bit to the north of Francilly-Salency, which the French hold.

Around Fayet, a village not more than one and one-half miles north and west of St. Quentin, the Germans have hurled strong forces into the battle three times, coming forward against the British and as many times being put to rout by rifle and machine gun fire.

Further north, east of Spelly, the British lines were attacked three times also, with no gain for the Germans. The enemy succeeded in entering one of the outlying positions of the British east of Meusevaux, but a counter assault immediately restored the original position.

TENANTS LEAGUE ASKS WILSON FOR U.S. RENT CONTROL

New York, Sept. 25.—Creation of a government commission with power to fix rents and prevent increases except in accordance with schedules prepared by it was urged in a letter addressed to President Wilson after an "anti-high rent" meeting held here last night by the New York Tenants' League.

Assuming that profiteering landlords were to be found in many sections of the country, the letter declared that "rented homes are as much of a public utility as railways, and should not be subject to the whim of private owners."

FRANCE NEEDS \$1,620,000,000 FOR CIVIL BUDGET

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Louis Klotz, minister of finance, asked parliament today to appropriate about \$1,620,000,000 for civil expenditures in 1919, an increase of about \$175,000,000 over the current year, chiefly due to the interest on the national debt, which would be about \$220,000,000 more than in 1918.

In a memorandum dealing with the budget the minister explained that of the about \$20,000,000,000 cash raised by the government since Jan. 1, 1918, more than \$1,000,000,000 was raised by taxation and about \$17,000,000,000 by loans. Of the loans about \$18,000,000,000 came from within the country and about \$15,000,000,000 from abroad.

JURY ACQUITS "RED NELL" ON MURDER CHARGE

Kelso (Red Nell) McCarthy, one time called a "belle of the west," daughter of a former Chicago harbor master, whose lurid life of vice during the last twenty years led her recently into the Criminal court for murder, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Hubert E. Cuyler's court late last night.

The jury retired at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 had reached its verdict. The McCarthy woman was tried for the murder of Frank Barker, whom she was alleged to have stabbed to death in a room occupied by both at 157 West Madison street March 28. The defense contended that the man himself inflicted the mortal wound.

THE WEATHER

| THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918.                                 |
|---|
| WIND, 6 to 12 a. m.; sun, 6 to 12 p. m.; moon, 11 to 12 p. m. |
| TEMPERATURE, 61 to 71.  |
| RELATIVE HUMIDITY, 65 to 75.                                  |
| WIND, 6 to 12 a. m.; sun, 6 to 12 p. m.; moon, 11 to 12 p. m. |
| TEMPERATURE, 61 to 71.  |
| RELATIVE HUMIDITY, 65 to 75.                                  |

| TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours)   |
|--|
| MINIMUM, 54. MAXIMUM, 71.  |
| SEPTEMBER 25, 1918.  |
| 11 a. m., 61; 1 p. m., 68; 3 p. m., 71; 5 p. m., 68; 7 p. m., 65; 9 p. m., 62; 11 p. m., 59. |
| SEPTEMBER 24, 1918.  |
| 11 a. m., 58; 1 p. m., 65; 3 p. m., 68; 5 p. m., 65; 7 p. m., 62; 9 p. m., 59; 11 p. m., 56. |

Way of Banks, He Loses \$7,000 from Bureau Drawer

Joseph Rosinger, a janitor, had no faith in banks, so he deposited \$7,000 in a bureau drawer. Now he has no faith in bureau drawers. The police are looking for August Fromm, alias August Franklin, when Joseph considered his friend. Rosinger is janitor of an apartment at 2316 Alford street and said he was saving his pay and his tip to buy a flat building of his own.

Mr. Rosinger, who during the greater part of his life has resided in Chicago, was 75 years old last April.

THE ROBERT T. LINCOLN Celebrate Golden Wedding

Manchester, Vt., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, and once secretary of war, and Mrs. Lincoln celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here yesterday. Mrs. Lincoln, who was Miss Mary Harlan, is the daughter of the late James Harlan, who was once a United States senator from Iowa and later secretary of the interior under President Andrew Johnson.

Mr. Lincoln, who during the greater part of his life has resided in Chicago, was 75 years old last April.

Mexicans Imprison, Then Release, 7 U. S. Soldiers

Panama, P. R., Sept. 25.—Seven aviators of a United States cavalry unit on border patrol duty here, crossed the Mexican border today without knowing it and were made prisoners by the Mexican troops encamped at Guadalupe, opposite here. They were held during the day, then released, and they were given a dinner in Guadalupe by the military.

Later today they were released and permitted to return to the American side with their rifles and side arms. News was learned that the accidental crossing caused rumors to be circulated here that the men had been kidnapped and forcibly taken across the international boundary.



Within the grasp of Marshal Foch's... as well as parts of the main... the Foch, if he wished to throw... in sufficient men, could take the positions... at any time, but prefers to follow a... plan of trench to trench fighting as a... means of conserving his men.

## HERTLING TALK FAILS TO ALLAY GERMANS' FEAR

Press Hints That He May  
Resign Office as  
Result

**COPENHAGEN, Sept. 25.**—(By the Associated Press.)—Disappointment over Chancellor von Hertling's speech is indicated by special dispatches from Berlin. The Vossische Zeitung says that the speech received hardly any applause, and hints from the minority, and that its reception leaves no doubt that at least a considerable part of the majority in the Reichstag regard his continuance in office as a hindrance to the new order of things.

Both the Vossische Zeitung and the Vorwaerts emphasize the need of the government coming to an agreement with the Socialists program. Vorwaerts declares that the chancellor's speech has widened the gulf between the Socialists and the government.

Theodor Wolf, in the Tagblatt, says that a new era is coming and that von Hertling belongs to a generation whose knell is being rung amid the cannon's thunder.

Both the Tagblatt and the Morgen Post, the Tages-Zeitung, and the Tiesche Rundschau all express disappointment with the utterances of the chancellor.

**Hind Hurtle Will Quit.**  
**LONDON, Sept. 25.**—Dispatches from Germany by way of neutral countries indicate that Chancellor von Hertling's address failed in both purposes for which it was put forward—the new balling of the peace trap and an attempt to deceive the German people regarding the conditions at the front.

In the Reichstag circles the address is considered to have been unequal to the gravity of the situation in that parliamentary body, whose parties are to meet soon to decide upon their attitude toward the chancellor.

It is further stated that Count von Hertling resigns, Vice Chancellor Payer and Herr Friedberg, vice president of the Prussian ministry of state, also will resign.

**Mittler Attack on Wilson.**  
The address of the chancellor was largely a bitter attack on President Wilson, whom he called the "head of the American imperialism." He said that Germany had been repeatedly offered peace, but that the allies had refused to consider them, and that Germany would not submit to the enemy's war of conquest and destruction.

The chancellor asserted that on Feb. 22 he declared in the Reichstag his agreement in principle with the possibility of discussing a general peace on the basis of the four points of President Wilson's message of Feb. 2, but that President Wilson had taken no notice of this declaration.

Count von Hertling asserted that he favored the formation of a league of nations, the promotion of universal peace, the establishment of obligatory courts of arbitration, the freedom of the seas, and the protection of small nations.

**Seeks to Blame Allies.**  
The chancellor attempted to place the blame for the opening of the war on the allies.

"We have never concealed the fact," he said, "that all thoughts of conquest were far from our minds. But how do things stand on the opposite side? If one credited the utterances of the enemy, official and unofficial, they only desire to repel a Germany which in criminal arrogance is striving for world hegemony; to fight for freedom and justice against German imperialism and Prussian militarism."

He charged that the war "was prepared years ago in the world encircling policy of King Edward." The match was applied, he said, by the Russian military policy, which put through the mobilization against the will of the east.

**"Hatred in United States."**  
The chancellor then continued: "You have all read Premier Clemenceau's last speech, a speech which seemed in its fanatical hatred and the coarseness of mind displayed, to surpass anything hitherto achieved. But in America I found a many voiced voice, as is proved by the pronounced attitude of the American people, which is reaching our ears from across the ocean."

**WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.**—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Debeney's troops in their latest advance toward St. Quentin, took a position at Dallon, which the Two Hundred Twenty-Fifth Division had been ordered to "hold to the last drop of blood."

Ten German officers and more than 500 men were prevented from making the supreme sacrifice demanded of them. They fought well under the protection of a curtain, of fire from their artillery posted around St. Quentin, but the French troops were on them in successive waves so quickly that they could not carry out the order of their commander, Gen. Debeney, to hold the position at all costs.

The alternative of captivity appeared acceptable to most of them.

**Make Frontal Attack.**  
The Germans suffered there from lack of appreciation of the resources and supplies of the French tactics. Gen. Debeney's army, which approached the position to within proper distance for an assault, abandoned the method of infiltration which had characterized the operation around St. Quentin, and made a resolute frontal attack, which the nature of the obstacle necessitated.

In the first round they took the central point of resistance at Franchilly-Selency and the cross roads 500 yards to the east.

Keeping close up with the creeping barrage which their artillery maintained with splendid precision, the attacking waves went on, sweeping the eastern edge of Savy wood clear of the enemy, passing through and beyond Montigny, and taking the village of L'Esperance de Dallon by assault.

**Rake Foe Reserve.**  
Meanwhile German reinforcements coming up through the ravines from the region of St. Quentin were caught under the fire of the French guns.

This success makes precarious the German hold on Hill 138. This is the highest point in the positions along the ridge from Holnon to Dallon, which the enemy has been fortifying with feverish haste. Its fall, while it might not mean the fall of St. Quentin, would greatly weaken the defenses of the city.

The troops that took Dallon by assault were the same troops who distinguished themselves in the fighting at La Panneville, along the Canal du Nord, and took Beuvrages three times during the campaign that freed the Montdidier pocket and drove the Germans to the Hindenburg line. They have changed their tactics in fighting in the bush, in marshes, and in the open with the same success and with an aggressiveness that is emphasized by the number of fresh German divisions they have met since the battles at Beuvrages.

**CANADIANS PUSH ON.**  
**BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.**—(By the Associated Press.)—The Canadians have scored a useful success by pushing forward southeast of Inchy, along the Canal du Nord to the west of Cambrai. They advanced to a depth of 150 yards on a front of two-thirds of a mile. This operation was designed to take over the deep fringe of outposts protecting the Hindenburg line.

As a result of yesterday's fighting in the neighborhood of St. Quentin the British advanced their lines to west east of the hamlet of Ste. Helene, which lies between Pellengue and Pontreux, so that here they are within rifle range of the St. Quentin canal, which the enemy has utilized as part of the Hindenburg defense system.

The French had a most successful day, securing all their objectives, with one exception, and here the fighting is still progressing.

The weather is improving.

**MAKE GOOD PROGRESS.**  
**WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.**—(By the Associated Press.)—Since the operations of Tuesday near St. Quentin the British, with the French on their right, have made good progress. The enemy is still resisting on the outskirts of Pontreux with machine and rear guards. They also fought hard against the British at Selency and made strong counter attacks near Griocourt, but were repulsed with many killed or wounded.

## VICTORIES IN BALKANS



1.—The allied strategy in the Serbian drive seems to be to drive up the Vardar river to Uzbica. From there the probable course would be to strike eastward into Bulgaria, aiming a blow at Sofia, the capital.

2.—A great deal of war material has been captured on the Priepolje road by the Serbians.

3.—East of Lake Dojran the Bulgarians are retreating to their own borders. Cavalry patrols are in Bulgaria at several points.

4.—The Italians in Macedonia have taken the strong Topolkan Heights, between Drupel and Mostar.

5.—The Bulgarians are making their only real stand in the pass at Denikova, near Strumitsa. Strumitsa will probably be attacked on the flank rather than in front, because it is very strongly fortified.

6.—The Serbians have crossed the Vardar northwest of Gradsko and have cut the road to Ishtip. The Bulgarian army is badly cut up and is fleeing.

7.—The routed Bulgarians are falling back on Vela (Koprivitsa). To the west the enemy is in flight over the wild and roadless mountains into Albania.

## HERTLING TALK SHOWS MORALE OF FOE WEAKER

Speech Is an Effort to  
Defend Course and  
Win Public.

**BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.**—(Special.)—As an official admission of the waning morale of the German people the speech of Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor, before the Reichstag main committee, was received here with interest.

Otherwise, the speech is viewed in Washington as merely another move in the Prussian peace offensive. The aim evidently was to hearten the German people, becoming discouraged by allied military successes, and to undermine allied determination to press on to a complete victory.

Count von Hertling's official recognition of the "discontent" of the German people is regarded as significant. This discontent is due to the turning of the tide of war against Germany and to the failure of the Prussian war lords to make good their promises that the submarine and Hindenburg would bring the allies to their knees in short order.

**Defense of a Failure.**  
The whole tone of the chancellor's speech impresses officials here as that of the defense of a government on trial before the German people, for again and again he seeks to justify the Kaiser's action and to convince the people that their rulers have only carried out the popular will to defend the empire against aggression. Von Hertling betrays the double fear that those Germans who believed themselves engaged in a defensive war are waking up and that those who shared the dream of world conquest are growing cool toward the government in its hour of failure.

The changed temper of the people evidently has aroused the utmost official anxiety. Popular discontent is attributed to allied propaganda by the adjutant general of the German army corps who published in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten the following order:

"Our adversaries have lately striven with increased zeal to awaken discontent among the German people by the circulation in the interior of the country of evil intentioned pamphlets. Although the good people permit us to hope that they will, of their own accord, resist the machinations of the enemy, we call attention to the fact that the patriotic duty of every German, into whose hands such pamphlets should fall, obliges him to hand them over to the nearest police authority and to denounce to the police the agents who are distributing."

**False Claims on Peace.**  
In his bid for a peace discussion with the allies the chancellor professes to have accepted President Wilson's fourteen principles of a democratic peace. The fact is that he did nothing of the kind.

He said he could accept the first four planks in principle, but he also insisted that Germany would make peace with each belligerent separately, and deal with Poland independently, and he rejected the other eleven planks provided for the evacuation of all conquered territory and the restoration of Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania.

He would not tolerate the suggestion of autonomy for the subject peoples of Austria and Turkey and of free passage of the Dardanelles. There is no reason to believe that the chancellor is any more sincere today. He was in any more sincere today. He was in any more sincere today.

## BATTLE STATEMENTS

**BRITISH REPORT**  
**LONDON, Sept. 25.**—The war office communication tonight reads: There was sharp local fighting this morning in the neighborhood of Selency, which has been captured by us together with several prisoners.

During the morning the enemy launched two counter attacks against our position northwest of Foyet, both of which were broken up with losses by our rifle and machine gun fire. Later in the morning the enemy attacked a third time and again was completely repulsed.

A surprise attack attempted by the enemy early this morning east of Ebbly also was beaten off and many German dead were left in front of our positions.

During the night we repulsed a hostile raiding party southeast of Inchy. Early this morning a strong party of the enemy entered one of our posts in the neighborhood of Moenvis, but was ejected by a counter attack.

**EARLY REPORT**  
Our troops made further progress yesterday evening and during the night in the neighborhood of Selency and Griocourt.

In the course of the day's operations the enemy made several counter attacks, two of which were delivered in great strength north of Griocourt. Both counter attacks were repulsed.

In one case two companies of the Second battalion of the Royal Sussex regiment met the attacking enemy with the bayonet, inflicting heavy casualties upon him and capturing a number of prisoners.

In the evening the enemy again attacked at Griocourt and at first made progress. An immediate counter attack by our troops completely reversed the situation. We took forty prisoners.

A total of 1,000 prisoners and a large number of machine guns were captured.

**GERMAN REPORT**  
**BERLIN, via London, Sept. 25.**—The evening statement from general headquarters says: Between the Ombien break and the Somme fresh enemy attacks were repulsed.

**EARLY REPORT**  
There was lively reconnoitering activity in Flanders.

Between Montreux and Havrincourt wood the artillery battle revived. At Moenvis fresh enemy attacks failed. East of Ebbly, in local counter attacks, we captured a line which we had held previous to the fighting of Sept. 22.

Between the Ombien break and the Somme the British and French resumed their attack against St. Quentin. They were supported by strong artillery fire and tanks. The enemy gained a footing in Pontreux, Griocourt, and Franchilly-Selency early in the morning. Attempts by the enemy to extend the breaches by means of violent attacks which lasted into the afternoon failed.

A counter thrust by our infantry pioneers, supported by artillery and aircraft, again brought Pontreux and Griocourt into our possession toward the afternoon.

The heights situated between these two places were recaptured after a fascinating fight. Franchilly-Selency remained in the hands of the enemy. On the other front most of the enemy attacks broke down before our lines. Whenever he reached them he was driven out again in counter attacks.

Between the Veale and the Aisne storming detachments broke into the enemy positions south of Chateau and brought back 35 prisoners. Strong enemy counter attacks after the termination of this engagement against the positions from which we had secured were repulsed. In minor enterprises across the Veale and in Champagne we took prisoners.

**PARIS HEADQUARTERS**  
**PARIS, Sept. 25.**—The war office statement today reads: In the course of the night the artillery was active in the region of St. Quentin and between the Aisne and the Somme.

German attacks in the region of the Moly farm were completely checked. On the Veale front a lively artillery fire was maintained.

French troops repulsed German raiding parties in the Champagne and in Lorraine and in the latter region carried out an infiltration into the German lines.

**AMERICAN REPORT**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.**—Gen. Pershing's communication for Tuesday follows: HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Sept. 24.—Section A: In the Wever successful raiding parties brought in prisoners. Aside from increased artillery activity in the same sector there is nothing further to report.

**Red Cross Receives List of 260 Yanks Held by Foe**  
**GENEVA, Sept. 25.**—The American Red Cross has received from Berlin a list of 260 Americans interned at Metz, Stuttgart, and Karlsruhe.

**Vienna Claims Repulse of Italians, Czech-Slovaks**  
**VIENNA, via London, Sept. 25.**—The Austrian official communication dealing with the operations on the Italian front issued today says: "The Italians and Czech-Slovaks continued their attacks at Canove, but were repulsed everywhere."

**Pershing Given Honors by King of Montenegro**  
**WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.**—Gen. Pershing has been decorated with the grand cross of the Order Danila and the Order of the Star of Danila in honor of the St. Michel victory, a Paris dispatch announces.

**Arrest Roumanian Prince for Wedding Below Class**  
**LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 24.**—Reports have been received here of the arrest of Crown Prince Charles of Roumania. It is believed here the crown prince is being disciplined because, according to a report which reached London a few days ago, he went to Odessa about Sept. 15 and, without the sanction of the king, married Miss Zoya Lamberino, a Roumanian who has no claims of royal blood.

**There's something about them you'll like.**  
**Tareyton**  
London Cigarettes

# Coal Users, Attention

## The Domestic Consumers' Department

OF THE

### United States Fuel Administration

for Cook County

Is Now Located on the Seventh Floor of

# Rothschild & Company

State—Jackson—Van Buren Streets

Hard coal (anthracite) consumers who cannot get dealers to take their orders, or who cannot find what dealers supplied the house they now live in, during the period from April 1, 1916, to March 31, 1917, or who bought of dealers now out of business, must file their orders, properly certified to, at the above office.

This is the only office of the United States Fuel Administration for domestic consumers in Cook County.

RAYMOND E. DURHAM,  
Federal Fuel Administration for Illinois

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London Cigarettes

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## PARIS HOPEFUL AS ILLS BEFALL ENEMY POWERS

Many Signs Pointing to a  
Break Among the  
Leaders.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright 1918.)

Sept. 25.—Paris is well equipped this morning in summing up the latest features of the allied situation in the east. Here are the outlines:

The Austrians pleading for peace and promising only enough flour left to last the winter.

The Bulgarian armies hopelessly out of touch and in disorderly retreat.

Turkey disastrously defeated with the loss of two of her best armies and one of her richest provinces.

Germany suffering the accumulated misfortune of ten consecutive weeks of continuous defeat along the whole extent of what she regarded as the most invulnerable part of her front, at the hands of armies she believed helpless by her mercy, and looking forward with ever-growing terror to the vengeance that is coming to her in swift retribution for all her crimes at the hands of an American army stronger than her own.

The French have truly baptized the present season "the autumn of vengeance."

How to German Prestige.

In French opinion the outstanding feature of the Bulgarian and Turkish defeat is the resounding blow which they have struck at German influence and prestige throughout the whole eastern world. The allied victory in Palestine is a fatal blow to Gen. Liman von Sanders, the military commander in the east, and the German army in the east is a disaster.

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## THEY NEVER RETREAT—THEY NEVER SURRENDER

Members of France's Foreign Legion in Chicago to Arouse Enthusiasm for the Fourth Liberty Loan.



## BRITISH MEET BOCHE CHARGE WITH BAYONETS

Hard Fighting Grows  
as Haig's Men Near  
St. Quentin.

By Philip Gibbs

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright 1918.)

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEAD-  
QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 25.—

British troops on the extreme right of

our line in touch with the French near

St. Quentin are still fighting on the

outskirts of Pontreux and Gricourt,

where the German rear guards have

been defending their earthworks stub-

bornly with the usual machine gun fire.

It still seems doubtful whether the

enemy has been cleared out of the

ruins of Pontreux, but it is not likely

that he holds more than a few out-

posts and some sniping posts in that

ground.

Meet Them with Bayonets.

The fighting here, especially near

Salency and Gricourt, has been severe,

and the enemy made several counter

attacks during the last forty-eight

hours, to his own disadvantage, be-

cause they were repulsed and cost him

a heavy price in men.

Two companies of the Second Royal

Pusant regiment met the enemy with

the bayonet and inflicted heavy losses.

In the combats over 1,000 prisoners

have been taken, many machine guns,

trench mortars, and one field gun.

The French, on the right captured

500 men and made good progress about

Spine de Dallon, although this morning

I hear they were held up at Manches-

ter hill road.

Old Reverse Recalled.

It was on the morning of March 21,

last, that the enemy in enormous

strength came through the fog and

broke through on both sides at Spine

de Dallon and Manchester hill, driving

forward between Ulster divisions and

Landwehr men of the Thirtieth di-

vision. The British outpost line was held

by a series of redoubts, including those

I just mentioned, and a race course

reduit was held by the Irishmen.

These places and others like

them were quickly surrendered, but

the British held out in them with be-

lieve courage until they were utterly

## LIBERTY STAR SHELLS

A gold star widow, Mrs. Earl Beltry,  
whose husband was killed at Chateau  
Thierry, is head of the loan committee  
in the Board of Trade building. Pledges  
from exchange houses yesterday to-  
taled \$75,000.

In the public schools during the  
drive the official bond selling song of  
the campaign, "For Your Boy and  
My Boy," is to be sung, on instructions  
from Supr. Mortenson.

A service flag with 120 stars, two  
gold, was unfurled at St. Luke's Lu-  
theran church, Belmont and Green-  
view avenues, last night.

There's a particular interest in the  
forthcoming loan in the household of  
Mrs. T. P. Hoey, 36 Waverly court,  
whose son, Corporal Fred Parker, a  
veteran at 18, is on the battle front.  
This interest lies in a letter from  
Corporal Parker, an excerpt from  
which follows:

"Every day the allies' line is being  
pushed forward toward the Rhine,  
which we will reach. We need great  
aid to accomplish this, and the United  
States is the only place from which  
that aid can come. We know every-  
one is doing all he can back in civilian  
life, and it makes the boys feel good  
when they think they are fighting  
for aid plugging right along with  
them at home."

Hotel and restaurant booth workers  
will receive that instructions this af-  
ternoon at 3 o'clock in the Crystal room  
in the Sherman hotel.

Factory whistles will blow, bells will

## Foreign Missions Receive More than Ever Before

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.—Receipts of  
the American board of commissioners  
for foreign missions for the year end-  
ing Aug. 31 were larger than ever be-  
fore, notwithstanding the strain of war  
times, according to the report of the  
treasury issued today. A deficit of  
\$25,254 was shown, however, due, it is  
explained, to the higher cost of trans-  
portation.

French troops are fighting their way  
close to it, and the British on their left  
are due north of it near Pontreux and  
Gricourt. Elsewhere on the front  
there is no great change, but the British  
line was advanced slightly on a  
front of 1,500 yards near Inchy, which  
looks eastward to Bourlon wood of

**F. N. Matthews & Co.**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**Serge Dresses**  
FOR  
**Cool Weather**

A most successful collection of  
simple Serge Dresses is here.

The war has guided the designers  
that create the styles—hence the  
simple lines—the conservation of  
materials—and a multitude of other  
necessary regulations.

Dress sketched is of Navy Serge,  
panel fringe trimmed, has two  
smart pockets finished with arrow  
heads. Specially priced  
at \$35.00

We have many handsome Separate Skirts  
that are exceedingly smart.

**F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.,**  
21 East Madison Street

## GOLD BARRIER TO STOP KAISER, LEGION APPEAL

French Heroes Stir Chi-  
cagoans to Liberty  
Loan Task.

(Continued from first page.)

gave to the veteran of 1861 the same

salute they accorded to the men who

are their comrades on the fields of 1918.

The eyes of the noted churchman

glanced with pride and pleasure.

"They departed early, the men of the

"Legion Etrangere," for they are worn

with travel and their wounds have left

them weak. An armed legionnaire in a

steel helmet appeared suddenly from

nowhere, saluted the captain at the

speakers' table, a quick order was

given, and they departed, but inspira-

tion and the spell of romance still

lingered.

Wealth's Future Burden.

The speaker of the evening was Sam-

uel Untermyer, who outlined to his

hearers his conception of the changes

which this war will work in the so-

cial structure in America, particularly

as regards taxation.

Mr. Untermyer asserted that the

future will see the bulk of the enor-

mous personal fortunes of the very

rich reverting to the government

through inheritance taxes, that large

incomes will continue to be heavily

taxed after the war, and that the gov-

ernment will take over the public util-

ities and natural resources of the

country for the benefit of the people as

a whole.

"While money will not cease to buy

comforts and luxuries, it will never

again be possible for any single person

to amass it in fabulous and unusable

amounts, and it will be still less pos-

sible to transmit it so as to create or

perpetuate an indefinite aristocracy of

wealth," declared Mr. Untermyer.

He said he believes in the protective

tariff, but said "the existence of that

source of revenue constitutes no ar-

gument for exempting wealth from its just

## STILL WARLIKE

No Great Breakdown of German  
Morale Shown by Those  
Taken Prisoner.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS  
IN FRANCE, Sept. 24.—De-

layed.—(By the Associated

Press.)—Concrete information

obtained from thousands of prisoners

taken by the Americans in recent op-

erations does not indicate an appreci-

able breakdown of German morale, ac-

cording to examining officers. "It is

true that individuals occasionally say

that they are captured and that they

are tired of fighting, hungry and

badly treated, but officers point out

that the same is possibly true of allied

prisoners taken by the Germans after

several days of bombardment.

Many thousands of prisoners are

in the hands of the Americans and this

number is being increased by incessant

raids. Some of these men maintain al-

lertness. They refuse to reply to ques-

tions on any subject. Those captured

late measure up well with the usual

standard.

burden," and predicted that wealth

will bear the chief burden after the

war.

A Woman's War, Too.

Miss Grace Dixon, head of the wom-

en's committee, also addressed the

meeting. She emphasized the fact

that this was not a man's war, but

that everybody is in it.

"When I talk to the women," said

Miss Dixon, "I try to impress on them

that we all belong in the same thing

and that we have the easier part by

far. What we must do if we are not

to be regarded as the worst kind of

slackers is to back up those who on the

field of battle are willingly giving

their lives for the right."

The men of the foreign legion ar-

rived in Chicago yesterday morning

and, after a brief parade of the loop

and a reception at the Hotel La Salle,

they were taken to the South Shore

Country club for luncheon.

In the afternoon they were guests

at the Chicago Athletic association,

where they enjoyed a swim and were

showered with presents from Chicago

## CHICAGO DISTRICT ALL SET FOR BIG 4TH LOAN DRIVE

Five States Ready to  
Help "Lick Kaiser"  
with Dollars.

The Chicago district is all set for  
the fourth Liberty loan drive which  
starts on Saturday. Every county in  
the five states embraced in the sev-  
enth federal reserve district is ready  
to help "lick the Kaiser" by raising  
\$870,000,000 as its quota of the \$4,000,-  
000,000 asked by Uncle Sam.

The quota of the Seventh district is  
a little more than double that of the  
third loan, but the campaign from the  
start was based on this assumption.  
Last night the Chicago and state  
quotas in the district were made public  
as follows:

|  |               |             |
|--|---------------|-------------|
| As follows:  | Fourth loan.  | Third loan. |
| Chicago and Cook county \$322,000,000              | \$126,000,000 |             |
| Illinois [97 counties outside Cook]... 112,100,000 |               | \$3,000,000 |
| Iowa ..... 147,000,000                             |               | 71,000,000  |
| Wisconsin .... 100,000,000                         |               | 48,000,000  |
| Michigan ..... 147,000,000                         |               | 75,000,000  |
| Indiana ..... 100,700,000                          |               | 52,770,000  |



















**Michigan**











# CONFERENCE TO PUT FOOTBALL ON WARTIME FOOTING TODAY

## ACULTY HEADS WILL DETERMINE STATUS OF GAME

Fate of Early Contests and Freshman Rule Rests on Meeting.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25.—The conference of football heads of the United States and Canada met tonight at the University of Minnesota to determine the status of the game for the coming season. The meeting was held at the Auditorium hotel today, and the exact status of the popular college game in the Big Ten institutions will be determined.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Followers of football in the central states will watch with interest the results of the meeting of faculty representatives of western conference colleges at the Auditorium hotel today, when the exact status of the popular college game in the Big Ten institutions will be determined.

University of Chicago authorities are expected to explain their situation. The meeting was held at the Auditorium hotel today, and the exact status of the popular college game in the Big Ten institutions will be determined.

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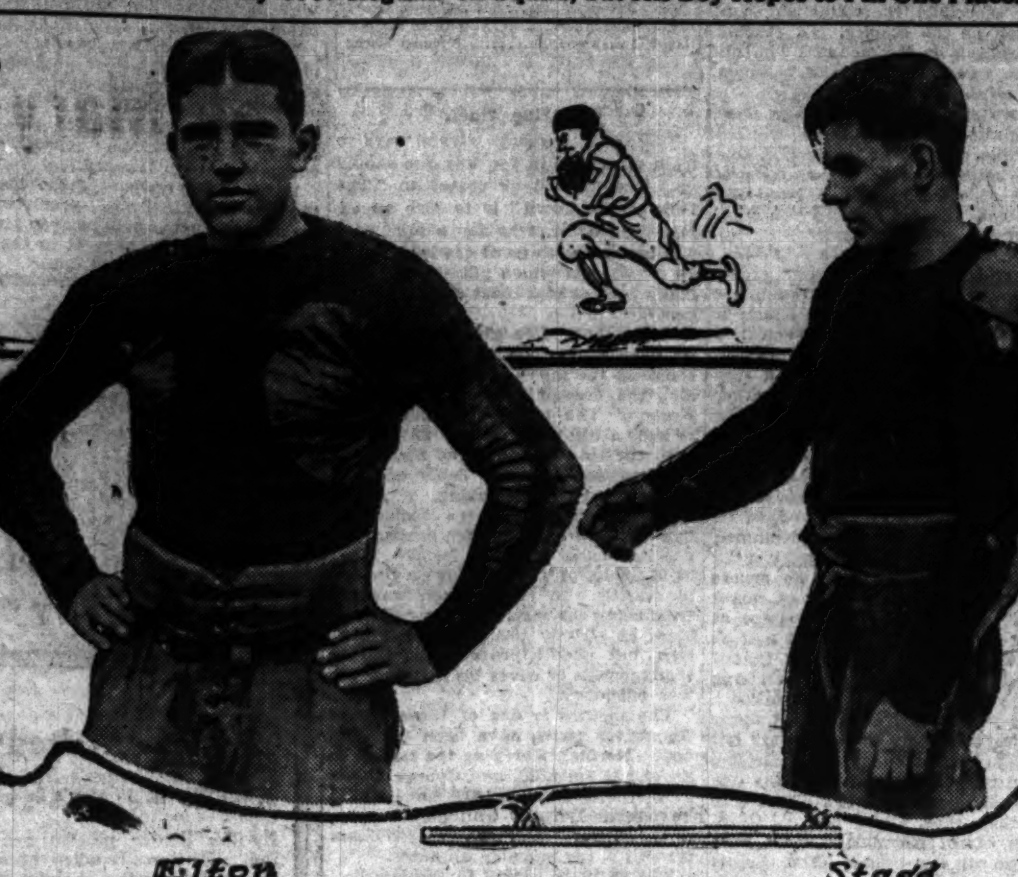
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## MAROON STAR AND SON OF FAMOUS COACH

Stagg's Back Is Only 1917 Regular on Squad, but His Boy Hopes to Fill One Place.



## FOOTBALL TRUANTS FLOCK TO RETAIN PLACES WITH PURPLE

Following Head Coach Fred Murphy's threat to drop all men who failed to appear regularly for practice at Northwestern university there were forty candidates out yesterday. The morning practice was given over to light scrimmage play and signal work on the field. The back line players were put through some training on blocking by Jack Ulrich, assistant coach in charge of the line.

At Football Camps

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Michigan's student army corps commander, Capt. Durkin, is in favor of football and other forms of athletics. The appointment of the captain, which was not announced until late yesterday, being taken as assurance of completion of the football schedule.

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## In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

ADD INDOOR VACATIONS.

Friend Harvey.—Well, Harvey, here I am back on the job as they say and I suppose you don't mind telling me that my vacation and people generally always say they had a wonderful vacation, on account of it, just like some women would say they had the best husband in the world even if the bird they married patted them on the head with a Mor-

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## RAEDEL VICTOR IN I. A. C. MEET BY ONE STROKE

Doctor Has Gross of 81 in Tricolor Golf Play; Moore's Card 82.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Dr. E. H. Raelde, the Edgewater champion, had a close battle for the low gross honors in the Illinois Athletic club tournament held yesterday at Ridgemoor Country club. Going out in 27, two strokes over par, the doctor led by one shot, but coming home Moore, had 48 and Raelde one more, bringing their totals to 81 and 82 respectively.

THIS GOLF PLAYER HOLES THREE 1'S

While playing in different golf matches this year at Garfield and Harlan, Ben Hoffman, Cook county amateur champion, made three holes in 1 each. In a handicap match in July at Garfield he made the fifth hole, 260 yards with his drive. Two weeks later, in another club match, his iron shot dropped into the hole on the third green after a flight of 188 yards. Last Saturday at Harlan, in a match between Western Electric players, Hoffman made the hole on the fifth green. This hole is 169 yards long.

South Park Net Finals May Be Red Cross Event

To give a clear field for the city-wide Red Cross tournament, which starts at Lawchester Tennis club on National Red Cross Tennis day, Sept. 26, the officials of the South Park Tennis club called off their animals and final matches scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. These feature rounds of the South Park's tournament probably will be shifted to the Lawchester club courts for next week, as added attractions.

Inter-Camp Bouts Tonight in Germless Ring at Grant

Camp Grant, Ill., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Eight fights were assured by Camp Grant authorities when the Grant-Taylor boxing tournament will be run on schedule tomorrow night and that civilians need have no fear concerning the influenza epidemic here. The epidemic has been thoroughly localized by the quarantining of three camps, and has been held rigidly to the prohibited zones. The boxing card will be held in the open air arena, where the first germ has yet to make its appearance.

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## BELGIAN RACES CLOSE CYCLING SEASON SUNDAY

Streets of Northwest Side Scene of Scorches.

The most successful bicycle racing season of recent years will be brought to a close on Sunday, when the Belgian-American Cycling club will stage three races over the streets of the northwest side.

## CANADIAN TOPS CHESS PLAYERS

Adding two more games to his record in the fourth day's play of the annual championship tournament of the Western Chess association at the Drexel Arms hotel yesterday, J. S. Morrison of Toronto, Ont., 6-9, retained his hold on the lead, with Boris Kostich of Gary, Ind., 5-9, a close second, and H. Hahlbom of Chicago a good third. Morrison is Canadian chess champion.

## OTIS LEADS IN BILLIARD MATCH

Charles Otis of New York gained a lead of four points over Joe Capron in the first block of their 150 point cushion match at Mussey's Monroe street room last night, winning 50 to 44 in 33 innings. He had high run of 4, Capron getting a 7.

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## LOAN DRIVE

Motor Men to Round Up Forces at Meeting with Their Own Hero as Honored Speaker.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

A youthful "veteran" of Chateaufort-Thierry will be the center of things at the Lexington hotel this afternoon, when the Chicago automobile trade gathers to launch its drive for the fourth Liberty loan.

Others who will address the meeting are Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Chicago Liberty loan committee; David R. Forgan, chairman of the trades advisory committee, and Charles Burras, chairman of the speakers' committee.

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## CLOSE CONTESTS MARK RACING AT COLUMBUS MEET

Six Heats Required for 2:11 Trot; Futurity to Liberty Mack.

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.—What looked to be a quite ordinary card of chase race events for today's grand-street program developed into some of the most exciting of the week. Even the 2 year old pacing Futurity in which only Liberty Mack and Peter Fischer started was a pretty race, although the former, who won the event in two straight heats.

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### Their Name Endures

A Shilling Three Pence in London  
Thirty Cents Here

Plain or Cork



## THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE  
No. 204.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.—1. Would you instruct me how to prepare a sample of the soil in my garden for analysis? 2. What is the proper address at the Illinois university where this work is done? 3. For two years I planted corn in sandy soil with poor success, in sandy loam with good success, and in sandy loam with sand and manure, and in sandy loam with sand and manure and well worked both years. It has been in timothy the two years preceding. There must be something lacking in the soil.—J. M. S.

A.—1. Take a sample with a large auger or with a post hole digger, taking a cylinder of the soil extending from the surface to the bottom of the top soil and sealing it quickly in a clean, dry, empty Mason jar or similar moisture-proof container. The thickness of the top soil and the nature of the subsoil should be marked on each, and at least three such samples should be prepared from different parts of the field or garden. A physical and chemical test should be made.

2. Neither the Illinois state university nor the experiment station makes soil analyses for private individuals. Soil analyses may be found among analytical chemists in the directories as agricultural chemists.

3. An extensive examination can be made and only elaborated on paper in proportion to the amount paid, but the suitability of the soil or its fertility requirement would, in all likelihood, still remain to be determined by intelligent experiments. Unless one of the manures was added at the following rate the first year, and half as much last year, you may conclude at once that there is a lack of adequate fertility of vegetables.

For correct plant hygiene it is not advisable to plant potatoes in the same soil more than two years in succession. Better devise a three or four year system of crop rotation, including a legume, such as beans, peas, lentils, clover, vetch, peanuts, etc., to be turned under for green manure. With a properly devised system, manure is required only once in each entire course.

Consult your county agricultural agent. His service is free.

Any Old Clothes?  
Belgians Need Them  
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
WAS IT YOU?

"And everywhere the lady went her trunk did follow, too." She took it to the hotel; first it was on the north side, and then on the south side, and then back and forth again. And every time she moved her baggage handling gave her a bigger job for the moving company.

Now, she had what lean folk would call a fat purse. So, when she was in a new dress or hat, all she had to do was to limber up her fat purse.

Frequently there'd be a change of heart brought on by a radical change in fashions, mayhap, and she would name a future day when she'd go through everything and "weed." The day arriving, she'd go through, but the wedding would result only in their going back into the trunks again.

Maybe it isn't selfishness as the poor nations would express it, but an in-born sense of thrift, which, to the poor nation, however, means about the same thing. But we won't criticize the lady in question, because she proved to be a pretty good sport when the call for the clothing for the Belgians reached her ear. She unlocked her trunk and sent a beautiful big offering on its way to where it is needed more than comfortably fed and clothed can ever believe.

And she admitted being happier than she'd been for a long time because she wouldn't have to worry about them any more.

## Lieut. Jones Seeks Music for Gas'd Yanks Out in New Mexico

Clyde E. Jones Jr., lieutenant of engineers, 3843 Jackson boulevard, came out of an attack of pneumonia, with impaired lungs, and was sent to Fort Bayard, N. M., to mend. He mended, and, in the process, figured that some of the other soldiers, there for consumption, would face better if treated for what the psychologists call "circular thinking." His diagnosis was taken from their physical condition, and that would do it, if anything would.

So, Lieut. Jones went to the commandant, stated his views, and obtained permission to organize a band or orchestra. He did, after a fashion. Materials were not plentiful in New Mexico. He raised some money by subscription, and bought a few instruments. The men, whose ranks were swelling with the gas sufferers returning from France, reacted to the music. A Chicago visitor to Fort Bayard came home and told of the hunger of the suffering soldiers for music. That Lieut. Jones found his way into the Tumbler one day in August, and upon thereafter was sent to Fort Bayard. Most of them had been contributed by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Now there are at least 2,000 men at Fort Bayard, with more arriving to add to the cause of the gas sufferers. Some die, some get well slowly; some respond quickly to the special climate which is the reason for using the fort as a hospital.

"But," says Lieut. Jones, "all of them—those who are dying, those who are barely holding on, and those who are rushing back to health—are better for the music. I came to Chicago to bring to his family the body of a pal who died there a few days ago—a soldier for twenty years, he was; and I should like to go back with the other things needed to perfect our band."

"I'm glad of anything on or with which music may be made. I wish I could make clear what music means to sick soldiers. Why, I've seen ten react to an old piece of music as they wouldn't and couldn't to all the medicine ever dropped into 'em from a spoon! The great thing is to take their mind off themselves while they mend; and music does it."

"And it's all they may have to help them in the fight for strength. Figure it out: \$3 a month pay; \$15 sent home on allotment; \$6 payment on Liberty bonds; \$4.25 minimum installment on insurance, leaving \$3.75 for foolishness—and the nearest foolishness is Silver City, with \$5 the cost for an auto there and back. There's no railroad, you see."

Lieut. Jones went to Lyon & Healy's Monday to see about repairs to some instruments given to him for the fort; and when he left it was with the joy of knowing that that concern had contributed a big phonograph, with records, and a piano. He found that most of the instruments, records, etc., given in Chicago for soldiers are sent to the cantonments east and south.

"That's because they don't know about Fort Bayard and its sick Yanks," he says; and he is using his furore in telling about them.

If you wish to help by giving instruments, records, or anything musical, including printed music, *THE TRIBUNE* will be glad to make the shipment to Fort Bayard. Send the gift to this office, care Miss Fanny Butcher.

Only Four More Days of Circus.  
Only four more days remain of the engagement of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, now playing in Grant park for the benefit of the State Women's War Relief. The final performance will be given Sunday night, and at midnight the same day the last of three trains used to transport the circus will be en route to the winter quarters at French Lick, Ind.

New Pastor Here.  
The Rev. S. P. Long on Sunday will be the inaugural pastor of the Wicker Park English Lutheran church.

## COAL SAVING

The following verses were read at the meeting of the interchurch congress yesterday. They were written by Felix J. O'Neil.

There was a town of many creeds  
That never could agree  
Till one cold winter storm  
To perfect unity.

"To save our coal, if not our soul,"  
Said they, "ill winter's done,  
Let's close our varied churches  
And worship all in one."

If all the creeds had one belief  
And followed gospel law  
'Twould save much coal in this life  
And also in the next.

## Too Many Churches of Different Kinds Spoil Town, He Says

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Fifty denominations in a city of 40,000 was declared to be one of the crying evils of our times by the Rev. E. J. Talbot, interchurch secretary of California, who was one of the speakers yesterday at the interchurch congress at the Hotel Sherman. The city referred to was Long Beach, Cal.

"As an illustration of the extremes to which denominational divisions have gone," he said, "take the case of a church calling itself 'The Church of God.' A certain number of disaffected members withdrew and formed an organization which they called 'The True Church of God.' This church then split and another organization was formed called 'The Only Church of God.' These three church organizations are still in operation."

Chicago was given credit for "ironing out" Billy Sunday by Frank F. Meyer, interchurch secretary of Omaha, Neb., formerly executive secretary of the Billy Sunday campaign in Chicago.

"I guess Billy's experience in Chicago ironed him out," said Mr. Meyer. "I understand after getting to Duluth he eliminated the things from his sermons which were not in the Bible, and had no reference at all to the financial phases of the campaign."

Definite consideration of war work problems will begin today at the congress. Tonight rallies will be held in the First Methodist church, Evening; the First Congregational church, Oak Park; and the First Baptist church, Englewood.

## MR. NEUMANN'S PLANS

F. Wight Neumann yesterday announced nineteen recitals for the new season. Fifteen are to be in Kimball hall; the four others, in the Grand opera-house. The four will be: Mateo, with Frank La Forge, Nov. 19; Casals, Nov. 19; Max Baer, Dec. 1; Godowsky, Feb. 15—each in the afternoon of a Sunday.

Paul Althouse, one of the Metropolitan Opera's tenors, will be the first of Mr. Neumann's list in Kimball hall, on Thursday night, Oct. 31. Harold Bauer is to follow, Nov. 3. Others named are Agnes Lapham, Carolyn Willard, Edna de Lima, Ethel Leginska, Arthur Middleton, Guiomar Novas, Oseip Gabriellowitch, Marcelle Craft, Joseph Bonnet, Myrtle Elvira, Silvio Schmitt, Ricardo Martin, and Renato Levy, whose date is April 12. All save Miss Willard and Mr. Bonnet are Sunday bookings; she is to play the piano on Tuesday night, Nov. 12, and he the organ on Tuesday night, Jan. 28.

Miss Novas and the Messrs. Bauer, Gabriellowitch, and Bonnet are to be soloists of the season with the Chicago Symphony.

Mr. Neumann intimates that the foregoing list is not yet complete as a prospectus of his Chicago industries.

In my sister's home Swedish health bread is used. They call it hard tack. So the other day at lunch my niece said, "Please give me a piece of hard bread."

E. S.

Robert was told that I am his grandmother. A few days later he came in to see me, and remarked that his uncle was at his house the night before. I said: "You must be very nice to Uncle Louis, because he is your godfather."

"O, no," he exclaimed; "he is my uncle, you're the god."

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## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—The apron used to be a penalty to small girls. Everyday affairs of blue and white checked gingham—worse still, brown and white checked—were the apron. But it is a different matter indeed when the apron is part of our party frock and when it has been borrowed from the most grown up of grown up modes.

The above little dancing dress for the belle of from 5 to 8 shows just how they have adapted the apron front of the girl who fox trots with Lieut. Blank for her small sister. Of pale rose georgette, the front panel is outlined by Irish crochet and the cuffs, ribbons are dull blue. And, by the way, Irish crochet has come back, not only for the clothes of the small girl, but for the lingerie of her grown up sister.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thirty stamps for each child's saying printed. The sayings must have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Aunt Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

When the bright baby boy made his arrival at the parental home he was viewed with much curiosity by his 3 year old sister. He was given his father's name, "Sterling Jr.," which proved quite a mouthful for little sister, so, in answer to a visiting neighbor who was inquiring what the baby's name was, she quickly replied, "Papa Junior!"

One day, while my little sister was taking her bath, I knocked at the door and said: "Lily, you'd better hurry up; you've been in there a half an hour. She was in the midst of washing her face, and shouted: "Keep quiet! I've got my eyes shut! I can't hear you!"

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## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### How Carrots Help Out.

If we will but learn how, we can by the help of such vegetables as carrots and turnips extend our cereal supplies. Mr. Hoover said the other day that we needed especially to reduce our consumption of the staples. In putting new emphasis on the fact that "in this common case we eat at a common table," he said:

"If we survey our ability to meet this definite promise to them we find that while our wheat production this year is better than last year, our production of other cereals is less. We have had severe losses through drought in many sections."

We must conserve cereals, sugar, and meat. The commonest vegetables will help us in this. What a shame it is, then, to leave them unharvested! I would have every war garden sign removed today and in its place a sign permitting any one who will to gather what is left, provided, of course, the owner of the war garden does not intend to do the harvesting himself.

In inspecting within a limited territory I have found beds of carrots, in one case much more than a bed, which have been neglected since midsummer, but in which there are vegetables by the bushel worth saving. So spare were the few green glumes of carrots tops at one place where a space at least a hundred feet long and half as wide was planted to carrots that I reached down among the choking grass to find if I was really mistaken.

Last year I saw carrots and many other vegetables in the condition left in the ground to freeze. If these had been in the home yard almost any one would have considered it a disgrace to leave them there.

With carrot marmalade made with sirup we can save sugar. With carrots in a cream sauce we have something that may take the place of meat, and if served on a cereal bread make that go farther. The milk of the sauce furnishes the element we eat the meat for and something besides.

Great numbers of people I know do not have to guess—make the secret pudding with equal quantities of grated raw carrots and grated raw potato and only half a cup of flour to a cup each of these. Sometimes the same amount of chopped sweet is used in this pudding, so that altogether it is a hearty dish, though containing but one-half cup of flour. The original recipe contained as much granulated sugar as of carrot, potato, and raisins, but because of the raisins the sweetening may be scantied, and some people long since substituted three-fourths sirup for the sweetening; others used half molasses, and yet others used molasses or sirup only.

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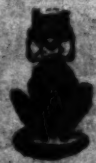
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Food retailers, 15 per  
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It was announced that  
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No Large Firms

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Grain exchanges have  
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tered banks, except federal reserve banks. A consideration of this leads us to inquire the reason for the existence of fifty-seven varieties of banks, when one class, authorized to handle the fifty-seven varieties, would seem more efficient."

Mr. Huxford inquired "what valid objection there would be to such a system, if there were proper reserves for each class of deposits and business transacted," and insisted that the liberality and flexibility of state charters made state banks of more value to their customers and communities than national institutions. "He also asserted that state banks in this country are more desirable because of the difference in local conditions, which can be met by individual state charters, but not by the fixity of rules by which national charters must necessarily be governed."

Mr. Huxford also took a fling at the farm loan banks, averring that the tax exemption feature of their bonds are their great recommendation to investors, and denouncing this as unfair discrimination, especially in times of war and high taxes.

"When federal farm loan banks are firmly established," he said, "may we not expect the move to include some provisions for a 'federal manufacturing loan bank' or a 'federal railroad loan bank' and so on until the fifty-seven varieties are fully covered by federal chartered institutions and every little business has a bank all its own, favored by special tax exemption?"

Provisions of Resolutions.

The resolutions of the state bank section:

Advocate shipping of all gold in the banks to federal reserve banks, "where only it is of value in providing the basis for note issues and upholding the monetary and general financial structure of the country."

Advise every state bank with capital stock of \$100,000 or over to "make a careful study of its condition in relation to the federal reserve system."

Ask that all state bank supervisors or commissioners "make their calls for statements of condition at the same time and of the same date as those of the controller of the currency."

Advocate an advance minimum fee of 15 cents upon all collections and 25 cents for requests for ratings.

Pay their respects to the controller.

The resolutions go on to declare such statements as that of the controller "either directly or by inference tend to shake the public confidence in state banks and create a false impression as to the condition and stability of state banks."

One Man Opposition.

When the resolutions were all introduced, Francis M. Savage, president of the Northwestern National Bank of Washington, D. C., moved to strike out the criticism of Mr. Williams.

"In the present temper of the members of this section," said Mr. Savage, "I doubt if I can get a second to my motion, but nevertheless I deem it my duty to make it." He insisted the criticism was ill-timed and unwarranted, but nevertheless, his motion did not receive a second and was not put. He was the only dissenting vote.

When the resolution was adopted, Kelsey R. Chase, former state bank commissioner of Minnesota and president of the People's Bank of St. Paul, moved that copies of it be mailed to Secretary McAdoo and Mr. Williams.

President J. Elwood Cox of the national banking section congratulated the national banks for the great part they have played in war financing and the conservation of credit. George Bryan, general counsel of the Virginia Bankers' association, spoke on "State Regulation of National Banks," and Arthur E. Bestor, president of the chautauque institutions and director of the speakers' division of the Committee on Public Information, spoke on "Mobilizing the Mind of America."

Mr. Bestor aroused applause when he pointed out that there is great danger in the desire of many to forsake their present positions of confidence in the more spectacular posts which have the glamour of war activities about them. Joseph Chapman, vice president of the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis, illustrated graphically the great service done by the federal reserve law.

Francis Federal Reserve.

"This year there are more than a billion bushels of wheat passing through Duluth," said Mr. Chapman, "and they are being handled without straining our finances and without incident. In 1917, before the federal reserve law, we had a big wheat crop—but not by any means so big as this year. Yet in that year the financial structure of the nation broke down absolutely, and grain buyers had to be stopped for ninety days because of it. Think what would have happened to us if that had been the case this year!"

Signaller Tom Skayhill of the Amcas spoke before the national bank section, entertaining with vivid war stories. Col. G. G. Woodward, minister of information for the British government, also spoke. The state secretaries' section met during the day for a short business session in the morning and in the afternoon held addresses by the president, George D. Bartlett of Wisconsin; P. W. Goodell, Kansas City; George H. Richards, Minnesota, and Mr. A. Granting, Illinois.

The national convention, with the work of all the sections cleared away begins this morning at the Auditorium.

TALK OF THE STREET

After the opening flurry in United States stock markets, the stock largely recovered the early loss and closed firm, although below the previous session. As to the cause of the market, it was good, with an upward reaction tendency.

There was much in the news of the exchange that the directors of the International Mercantile Marine corporation have reached terms for the sale of the British liner. Specific announcement was made that the story would be out late in the afternoon and the matter closed up by Oct. 15. The stock in question was the most active item and the price advanced 3 1/2 points.

There is a plan of the Chevrolet Motor company for distributing its cars to war veterans. Arrangements have been made whereby the General Motors corporation will purchase a substantial number of its common stock at the rate of \$115 a share. The market value of General Motors indicated the price they would receive what it will be when the distribution of stock held by the Chevrolet company is made. In regard to the price, the stock from \$2 to \$100 the holders in the Chevrolet stock have made a gain of about 100 per cent. With the stock in the hands of the Chevrolet distributed it will be a valuable asset.

## ELECTIONS

Officers Chosen by Two Sections of Bankers' Convention.



OLIVER J. SANDS

(President American National Bank, Richmond, Va.)

President National Bank Section.

C. B. HAZLEWOOD

(Vice President Union Trust Company, Chicago)

President State Section.

OFFICERS for the year elected by the national bank section were as follows: President, Oliver J. Sands, president American National bank, Richmond, Va. Vice president, Walter W. Head, vice president Omaha National bank, Omaha; chairman executive committee, H. H. McKee, president National Capital bank, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Jerome Thralls, New York.

Executive committee: M. P. Galling, vice president Chatham and Phoenix National bank, New York; Nelson M. Lampert, vice president First Dearborn National bank, Chicago; Edward S. Brown, president Mechanics National bank, New Bedford, Mass.; E. Kirby Smith, president Commercial National bank, Freeport, La.; J. A. Funderburg, vice president South Texas National bank, Houston, Tex.; and Joseph H. Caffee, cashier Mechanics American National bank, St. Louis. The newly elected members are M. P. Galling and Nelson M. Lampert.

Officers elected by the savings bank section were: President, C. B. Hazlewood, vice president Union Trust company, Chicago; vice president, J. W. Butler, president First Guaranty State bank, Clinton, Tex.; executive committee, New members: Fred Collins, cashier Valley Banking company, Logan, Utah, and W. E. Frew, president Corn Exchange bank, New York.

## STATE BANKERS SPRING COUP IN FIGHT FOR RULE

Apparent Surrender to National Group Hides Scheme.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The national bankers, who constitute a dominant minority in the affairs of the American Bankers' association, yesterday began celebrating victory over a timid and unorganized majority of state institutions just a few minutes before they discovered that they had been maneuvered into a corner with no previously prepared positions to retreat to.

The state bankers made a last half-hearted resistance in the first part of the convention meeting to the steam roller plan of elevating Robert J. Madrox, a national banker from the vice presidency to the president's chair and electing a national banker vice president to continue national domination in office.

State Bankers' Demands.

Yesterday, however, a fairly well organized state bank group which outvoted the opposition two to one, served an ultimatum that the nationals will be permitted to complete and celebrate their victory only on condition that they permit the election, without a fight, of a 50 per cent representation of state bankers on the committee on state legislation and the committee on national legislation, will give the state bankers a place on the administrative committee and will consent to the election of a state banker as second vice president.

The old guard had not replied, according to the latest returns, but when speech returns it will probably answer in the affirmative. The state group has placed the proposition in a basis which gives its opponents little opportunity to decline with grace. The present headliners are to be left undisturbed for two years at least, having the credit of

guiding the nation's banking organization through a war crisis. All the state bankers appear to see in return to be guaranteed equal representation and an opportunity to work in the ranks.

State Banks to Rule.

What is not obvious is the fact that with an equal representation on the two legislative committees the state banks would dominate them because of the much higher percentage of banks represented. As to the administrative committee, the all powerful committee of three, now composed of national bankers, the admission of a state banker would give the state faction control two years hence. It is now composed of the president, the vice president, and the most recent past president.

When the contention for place began the state bankers were on the defensive, being placed in the position of starting any move which might cause dissension at a time when cooperation is the most vital to the program of war finance. The move of yesterday puts the national contingent in the position of responsibility for any serious row which may develop.

Slav to Havas Boom.

The candidacy of R. B. Havas, St. Louis national banker, for the vice presidency, which is tantamount to election as president at the next convention, received a chill yesterday when the Chapman boosters revealed their full strength. Joseph Chapman, president of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, had refused to make a campaign except such as his friends wished to make in a complimentary way. With the announcement that he would start an active campaign yesterday the Congress hotel seemed to be full of Chapman boosters.

It is reasonably certain that both Havas and Chapman cannot be elected, since no second vice president will be created except to take care of a state bank candidate. Both factions are trying to avoid an open rupture that would mean a serious blow to the financial structure of the country in the cooperative work of handling the war.

Jacob M. Loeb to Undergo Throat Operation Today

Jacob M. Loeb, minority leader of the board of education, will undergo a slight throat operation at the Presbyterian hospital today.

CANADA HAS NEW SHIP CHIEF: Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25.—Sir Arthur Harris, since 1910 director of overseas transport for the Canadian government, will start as director general of shipping for Canada by Sir Joseph Maclean, British shipping controller, according to an official announcement here today.

## Bluejackets in Quarantine Want Books to Read

"Here's a Good Book from a Good Friend with Good Luck Thrown In"



PICTURE the reception a book or two bearing such a message would receive! Why not read one of those mentioned below—scatter friendly comments through it—and then pass it on to a boy in quarantine?

We make daily deliveries at Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan. Telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

BASEBALL TO BOCHES. H. C. Witwer, \$1.35  
TREAT 'EM ROUGH. Ring W. Lardner, \$1.00  
TANG OF LIFE. Henry Herbert Knibbs, \$1.50  
THE ROUGH ROAD. Wm. J. Locke, \$1.50  
HIGH ADVENTURE. James Norman Hall, \$1.50  
THE ZEPPELIN'S PASSENGER. E. Phillips Oppenheim, \$1.50

Leave Books at Book Section, Third Floor, for men overseas, in training camps and hospitals.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OCTOBER 1918

| SUN | MON | TUES | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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The

Chicago Telephone Directory

Goes to Press

OCTOBER 10

Changes in listings should be arranged for at once

Call Commercial Department  
Official 100

(Free of Charge)

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEND ALL YOU CAN. THEN BORROW TO LEND  
IN THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN



THE HONOR BADGE  
—get yours early

# Make Chicago even more proud of you

YOU men who represent the great business backbone of this mighty mid-west capital of the nation: You men who have given the better part of your lives to the up-building of Chicago as the rich commerce center of America—

You men who really made Chicago—

Now is your opportunity to make Chicago even more proud of you!

Your city faces the supreme test of its patriotism. The immense quota assigned to your city in this greatest of all government Loans, stares you in the face.

It represents Chicago's share in the great American vote on world decency that starts on September 28th. It represents the most urgent civic duty ever laid before your door.

Of course, you will vote to back up your sons in battle; of course, you will lend generously—more generously even than you did in previous loans.

But you are asked to make your subscription promptly—at your home or at your business.

Buy with as little delay as your Chicago boys showed when they jumped into battle at the nation's first call.

Buy on the very first days of the loan and give your city a quick start in doing her big part in this most important of all loans.

**4th LIBERTY LOAN**  
U. S. Government Bonds



BANKS CERTAIN  
CHICAGO WILL  
GET LOAN QUOTA

Amount Really Needed in  
District Only 225  
Million.

As far as can be ascertained Chicago and other banks in the seventh district have been favored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the allotment of the \$1,000,000,000 Liberty loan campaign. The Chicago banks have been allotted a quota of \$225,000,000, which is the amount really needed in the district. The Chicago banks have been allotted a quota of \$225,000,000, which is the amount really needed in the district.

Relief Upon Farmers. The seventh district has been favored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the allotment of the \$1,000,000,000 Liberty loan campaign. The Chicago banks have been allotted a quota of \$225,000,000, which is the amount really needed in the district.

No Fear of Battle. The seventh district has been favored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the allotment of the \$1,000,000,000 Liberty loan campaign. The Chicago banks have been allotted a quota of \$225,000,000, which is the amount really needed in the district.

Fall to Build Reserve. The seventh district has been favored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the allotment of the \$1,000,000,000 Liberty loan campaign. The Chicago banks have been allotted a quota of \$225,000,000, which is the amount really needed in the district.

Stocks were dull, with the exception of a few shares, which were in demand for no particular reason. American bank common shares were further depressed by the unfavorable statement of the Fifth National Bank. There was only one transaction in the market.

Chicago Stock Transactions. The following table shows the transactions in the Chicago stock market for the week ending September 26, 1918.

STOCK MARKET  
AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

High. Low. Last. Change.

Sept. 25. 111.15 110.15 110.15 +.10

Sept. 24. 110.15 109.15 109.15 +.10

Sept. 23. 109.15 108.15 108.15 +.10

Sept. 22. 108.15 107.15 107.15 +.10

Sept. 21. 107.15 106.15 106.15 +.10

Sept. 20. 106.15 105.15 105.15 +.10

Sept. 19. 105.15 104.15 104.15 +.10

Sept. 18. 104.15 103.15 103.15 +.10

Sept. 17. 103.15 102.15 102.15 +.10

Sept. 16. 102.15 101.15 101.15 +.10

Sept. 15. 101.15 100.15 100.15 +.10

Sept. 14. 100.15 99.15 99.15 +.10

Sept. 13. 99.15 98.15 98.15 +.10

Sept. 12. 98.15 97.15 97.15 +.10

Sept. 11. 97.15 96.15 96.15 +.10

Sept. 10. 96.15 95.15 95.15 +.10

Sept. 9. 95.15 94.15 94.15 +.10

Sept. 8. 94.15 93.15 93.15 +.10

Sept. 7. 93.15 92.15 92.15 +.10

Sept. 6. 92.15 91.15 91.15 +.10

Sept. 5. 91.15 90.15 90.15 +.10

Sept. 4. 90.15 89.15 89.15 +.10

Sept. 3. 89.15 88.15 88.15 +.10

Sept. 2. 88.15 87.15 87.15 +.10

Sept. 1. 87.15 86.15 86.15 +.10

Sept. 31. 86.15 85.15 85.15 +.10

Sept. 30. 85.15 84.15 84.15 +.10

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Ad. Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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## BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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### War and Industry

Modern war is largely a manufacturing proposition. Two tons of shipping are required to maintain one man in France. Each man consumes his own weight in food and supplies every three days. Eleven per cent of our total steel production is used for shells alone, while the railroads need between two and three million tons of rails. The Government has ordered 100,000 new cars and more than a thousand locomotives.

The supply of steel is only one of many phases of the industrial effort we must make that our task may be well done. Besides obtaining raw materials and producing finished products, the removal of three million or more men from the labor supply, we must not overlook preparations for business after the war. These are problems the American Bankers Association will consider at its Chicago convention. The Citizens National Bank of New York is completely equipped to supply every commercial banking requirement that these unusual times may demand.

### CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK

320 BROADWAY

FRANCIS M. BACON, JR., President  
ALFRED E. CHAPMAN, Cashier  
CLAYTON B. JORDAN, Assistant Cashier

### 58,000 Business Places in Philadelphia

employ a million workers; 10,000 manufacturing plants have an annual output of a billion dollars, the twelve leading lines being as follows:

- Woolen and Worsted Goods.....\$4,000,000
- Printing and Publishing.....4,500,000
- Foundry and Machine Shop Products.....3,500,000
- Sugar Refining.....3,000,000
- Women's Clothing.....2,000,000
- Men's Clothing.....2,000,000
- Hosiery and Knit Goods.....2,000,000
- Leather (tanned, curried, finished).....2,000,000
- Carpet and Rug (other than rag).....2,000,000
- Cotton Goods.....2,000,000
- Petroleum Refining.....2,000,000
- Slaughtering and Meat Packing.....2,000,000

### The Girard National Bank

Philadelphia

JOSEPH WAYNE, Jr., President  
EVAN RANDOLPH, Vice-President  
A. W. PICKFORD, Asst. Cashier

### Of Great Importance

A man is often judged by his financial associates. The character and standing of his bank, its age, experience and record, should influence his choice of banks.

The Greenbaum Bank asks to be judged by these standards. Its name is a synonym of sound finance. 63 years of varied experience is at the service of all patrons.

The Greenbaum Bank is the Bank at which you are looking for.

All Branches of Banking  
Safety Deposit Vaults

### Greenbaum Sons

Bank and Trust Company  
OLDEST BANKING HOUSE IN CHICAGO  
A State Bank-Founded 1852  
E. E. CO. LA SALLE and MEDFORD  
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$1,000,000

CLOSING NEW YORK  
BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded in Yesterday.

Ad. Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. Chg.

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## INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

For the year ended Aug. 31.

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## ERRATIC MARKET ON CORN, WITH CLOSING AT TOP

Change and Advancing  
Prices Come in the  
Last Hour.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A weak and declining market in corn was turned into a strong and advancing one in the last hour yesterday. The close was at the top, with gains of 1/4¢ and 1/2¢, shorts being the buyers. Oats ended strong and gained 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Corn in the southwest was 15¢, and in the northwest 14 1/2¢. Oats in the northwest were 12 1/2¢, and in the southwest 12 1/4¢. In Minneapolis, oats were 14¢ higher.

September pork gained 1/2¢ and led to yesterday's closing. October was up 1/4¢ and November 1/4¢. Discount futures of hard red 1919 and short 1920 were 1/4¢ higher.

Erratic Market in Corn.  
Many of the local professionals turned to the bull side of corn, but their efforts to advance prices were partly nullified by a small bearish move made immediately after the opening on their part.

The corn was at the top after a range of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, with October at 14 1/4¢ and November at 14 1/2¢. There was little change in the character of the news, although the weather was reported to be unfavorable for the crop. The report indicated damage to the late grain crop made by recent frosts.

Many of the local professionals turned to the bull side of corn, but their efforts to advance prices were partly nullified by a small bearish move made immediately after the opening on their part.

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## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Corn. The market was active in corn, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Wheat. The market was active in wheat, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Oats. The market was active in oats, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Rye. The market was active in rye, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Barley. The market was active in barley, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Flour. The market was active in flour, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Cash Grain News. The market was active in cash grain, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Grains in All Markets. The market was active in grains in all markets, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

Chicago Grain Receipts. The market was active in Chicago grain receipts, with prices generally higher. The Chicago market was particularly strong, with prices advancing in the last hour. The world's grain market was generally bullish, with prices higher in most major markets.

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## NO SHIPMENTS OF HOGS, FIRST TIME IN YEARS

Prices Lower as a Result  
of Unusual Market  
Conditions.

Closing hog trade was 10¢ lower after a strong to higher start on speculative account. Fancy hogs were sent to 15¢, but most lots at 14 1/2¢. Armour's drove out 11,537, or 10¢ lower than Tuesday.

General average price of hogs was lower than a year ago tomorrow, when the average at 15¢ was highest during September, 1917.

There were no shipping orders for hogs here yesterday, being the first day in several years when nothing was sent from Chicago under normal conditions.

Cattle and Lamb Trade. General quality of cattle and lambs proved the poorest of the season, and buyers forced a widening of the spread in price, common light stock now selling at the greatest discount of the year.

Receipts for today are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep. The market was generally weak, with prices lower than a year ago.

Interborough Reports Loss in Earnings. New York, Sept. 25.—Although the number of passengers carried over the elevated and subway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company increased by 7,454,380 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, according to the annual report issued tonight, the net operating revenue showed a decrease of \$1,868,641, and the surplus a decrease of \$1,068,287 over those of 1917-17.

Dividends of 17 1/2¢ per share, however, were paid by the company this year. While the report of the Interborough, showing payment of dividends at 17 1/2¢ per share was being issued, counsel for the company, a subsidiary of the Interborough, was pleading with the public service commission not to compel operation on its surface lines of the schedules filed last July.

Fire and Failures. You insure your merchandise against the remote possibility of a fire loss. Why not protect the same merchandise after it is converted into book accounts, against possible excessive credit losses?

American Credit Insurance provides absolute protection against abnormal, unexpected credit losses. And it does more. It serves to prevent losses by providing for the allowance of all covered accounts against abnormal, unexpected credit losses.

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## URGE U. S. TO SET \$15.50 MINIMUM FOR HOG PRICES

Agricultural Body and  
Stock Men Draft  
Plan at Capital.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—A recommendation that a minimum price to the producer of 15¢ per 100 pounds should be maintained continuously on hogs during the war was made today by the agricultural advisory committee and representative stock raisers after a conference with food administration officials.

The committee was called to Washington by Food Administrator Hoover, in view of a recent abnormal rise in hog products, to consider stabilizing prices so that hogs would not go below 15¢ per hundred for the average of packers' drives on the Chicago market.

Committee Explains Plan. In recommending that this minimum price should be continued for the duration of the war, the committee said:

"It is recognized that the food administration has no power to fix the price of hogs or corn, and can influence the hog price only as far as the volume of controlled orders for the army, navy, allies, and export trade will absorb the surplus production. If prices should go as high as to curtail consumption at home and abroad, price stabilization during the next winter would be likely to fail."

On the other hand, it must be recognized that the costs of production are necessarily greatly increased, and that to maintain production fair returns must be assured to the farmer. It is therefore to the fundamental interest of the producer and consumer that both extreme high and low prices should be guarded against.

Urges Advance Price Basis. In order effectually to carry out the above policy of the food administration it is recommended that in dealing with the packer directions should necessarily include a definite price basis in advance from month to month for the packers' purchase of hogs.

"It is recommended by the committee that the 'average cost per animal of corn' for the purpose of determining the price of hogs be considered as the average 'farm value of corn,' or the average selling price of corn at local railroad stations as determined by the department of agriculture."

Interborough Reports Loss in Earnings. New York, Sept. 25.—Although the number of passengers carried over the elevated and subway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company increased by 7,454,380 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, according to the annual report issued tonight, the net operating revenue showed a decrease of \$1,868,641, and the surplus a decrease of \$1,068,287 over those of 1917-17.

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## Complete Financial Service For All Patriotic Activities

NATIONAL — CORPORATE — INDIVIDUAL

THE war has demonstrated in many ways the superior efficiency secured through intelligent and patriotic co-operation. Only through measures of far reaching importance, bringing into action the facilities of immense financial, commercial and industrial organizations, could our Government in so short a time have raised, equipped and placed on the battle line the American Army which is already giving such a good account of itself.

The Central Union Trust Company of New York has the advantage of a widely experienced personnel, combined with great financial strength.

Its capital, surplus and undivided profits amount to \$29,000,000. Its deposits are about \$210,000,000.

This institution is in a particularly advantageous position to handle the New York accounts of Banks, Trust Companies, Bankers, Corporations and Individuals on favorable terms. We shall be glad to hear from you.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY  
of NEW YORK  
80 Broadway  
PLAZA BRANCH, 7th Fifth Avenue  
54 Wall Street  
4th Ave. BRANCH, 4th Fifth Ave.

INTERBOROUGH REPORTS LOSS IN EARNINGS. New York, Sept. 25.—Although the number of passengers carried over the elevated and subway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company increased by 7,454,380 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, according to the annual report issued tonight, the net operating revenue showed a decrease of \$1,868,641, and the surplus a decrease of \$1,068,287 over those of 1917-17.

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West Random  
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**WANTED-MALE HELPS**

**WANTED-MALE HELP.**

**WANTED-MALE KID**

**WANTED-SALE**

WANTED—  
MURDERER

Professors

1990

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manent good opportunity to right party.  
Address L D 308, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER.**  
Young man preferred, draft excellent; excel-  
lent opportunity to meet large, permanent  
position, assistance to sales manager. State  
of mind, pleasant, intelligent and salary  
expected. Address L E 308, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER.**  
Young man, draft excellent, to qualify as  
secretary by experience. No large West side  
concern; this is a real opportunity to make  
a career out of stenography. Good oppor-  
tunity for advancement to executive posi-  
tion. Full details of experience and salary de-  
tailed. Address L E 308, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHERS - YOUNG MAN STENO-**  
**GRAPHIC** - GENERAL OFFICE WORK MUST BE  
PERFECT. ADDRESS L E 308, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER - YOUNG MAN; GEN. OF-**  
**FICE WORK**. ADDRESS L E 308, TRIBUNE.

**STENOGRAPHER - MAN, EXPERIENCED;**  
**CREDIT ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION.** Ad-  
dress L J 71, Tribune.

**STORES RECORD CLERK,**  
Capable handling large volume details auto-  
matically and accurately; desired man or  
woman; offered class salary \$100 per month; no ac-  
counting; full details of experience and salary de-  
tailed; general industry. Address L D 308,  
Tribune.

**STOREHOUSE CLERK**  
And bookkeeping, salary \$75 a month and  
meal. Apply Hotel Alexandria, Rush-st.  
and Ohio.

**SWIFT & COMPANY,**  
**UNION STOCKYARDS, CHICAGO.**

**POSITIONS OPEN AT OUR GEN'L OFFICE.**

**MEN.**

**BOOKKEEPERS.**

**CLERKS.**

**\$1 TO \$45 PER YEAR, WITH HIGH GRADE**  
**SCHOOL GRADUATES. AN OPPORTUNITY**  
**TO MAKE MONEY WITHOUT LEAVING THE CITY.**  
**AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES. GOOD SALARIES**  
**AND OPPORTUNITIES.**

**BOYS.**

**14 TO 18 YEARS. MUST BE GRAMMAR**  
**SCHOOL GRADUATES. AN OPPORTUNITY**  
**TO MAKE MONEY WITHOUT LEAVING THE CITY.**  
**AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES. GOOD SALARIES**  
**AND OPPORTUNITIES.**

**APPLY AS**  
**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,**  
**GENERAL OFFICE,**  
**UNION STOCK YARDS.**

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - EXPERIENCE**  
**NONE REQUIRED. DESIRED MAN OR WOMAN.**  
**OFFERED CLASS SALARY \$100 PER MONTH; NO AC-**  
**COUNTING. FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND**  
**SALARY DETAILLED. GENERAL INDUSTRY. Ad-**  
**DRESS L D 308, TRIBUNE.**

**TYPIST.**

**Young man, draft excellent. Underwood ma-**  
**chine operator. Excellent opportunity to meet**  
**large, permanent position. Address L E 308,**  
**1337 Washington-st.**

**WANTED.**

**STENOGRAPHER.**

**Young man with at least one year's expe-**  
**rience, for the advertising department of**  
**a large, progressive concern. This opening will**  
**offer an active young man a splendid opportunity**  
**and \$80 per week to start.**

**Applicant must be keen, aggressive, and ac-**  
**curate, and have at least high school educa-**  
**tion.**

**In answering, give age, previous experience, and**  
**phone number.**

**Address L E 188, Tribune.**

**WINDOW TRIMMER**  
**AND SHOW CARD WRITER.**  
**For West Side Department Store.**  
**1639 W. Chicago-av.**  
**YOUNG MAN**

**For electrolyte office; good penman and**  
**mechanical aptitude; good to start. Address**  
**E 349, Tribune.**

**YOUNG MAN-MENS FURN. STORE. OAK**  
**Park; must be experienced; good opportu-**  
**nity; permanent position. Address L 365,**  
**Tribune.**

**6 SHOE SALESMEN**  
**of experience and dependability can have permanent employment and splendid opportunity for growth. Apply**  
**supt.'s office, 9th floor.**  
**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,**  
**Retail.**

**Executive and Manager.**

**AN OPPORTUNITY**  
**For a young married man with executive ability, knowledge of ladies' cloaks and suits desirable but not essential. We want energy and brains principally. Write stating age, draft classification, experience in full and permanent salary. Address L D 176, Tribune.**

**ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
**for South Side department store. Must be experienced in department store circular work. Good salary and splendid position to the man who has the proper qualifications. Ask for Mr. Spilker.**  
**THE LEDERER CO.,**  
**9100 Commercial-av.**

**YOUNG MEN FOR FACTORY**  
**office; over 16 yrs. of age, LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,**  
**5100 S. Kedzie-av.**  
**Employment Dept.**

**YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHIC, LATENT RE-**  
**ferred classification, with a few months**  
**experience in stenographic work. Excellent**  
**opportunity to meet large, permanent po-**  
**sition. Address L E 308, Tribune.**

**MANAGER.**  
**Real estate and insurance agent. To**  
**bank and trust company. Salary from \$100**  
**to \$150 per month. Address L C 456, Tribune.**

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**Real estate and insurance agent. To**  
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**to \$150 per month. Address L C 456, Tribune.**

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**BOYS.** **BOYS.**  
18 to 17 yrs. of age  
for  
**MESSENGERS,  
ORDER FILLERS,  
STOCK.**  
And other work in our Mer-  
chandise and Clerical De-  
partments.  
Good starting wage. Excel-  
lent opportunities for ad-  
vancement. Permanent posi-  
tions.  
**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
Roman-av. and Arthington.

**BOYS,**  
18 YEARS OF AGE  
We can place a number of bright boys in  
office and merchandise divisions. There  
is opportunity for those boys who are  
willing for future advancement.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
815 W. CHICAGO-AY.

**FOR G. O. D. RETURNED GOODS  
EXCH. APPLY AUDITING DEPART-  
MENT, 975 AUSTIN-ST.  
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY  
STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN.**

**BRIGHT OFFICE BOY.**  
Good opportunity for something better.  
Apply Franklin St. 2900 S. Halsted-st.  
**ERRAND BOY**  
FOR RETAIL JEWELRY  
REFERENCES REQUIRED  
EDWARD T. HENNING,  
104 N. STATE-ST.

**WANT BOYS - PAUL H. FIERING CO.**  
18 N. Austin-st.

**JOHN SEXTON & CO.,  
WHOLESALE GROCERS,  
HAVE THE FOLLOWING  
POSITIONS OPEN AT  
PRESENT.**

**BOYS-16 years of age and  
over. Positions as office as-  
sistants. Good starting sal-  
ary and good opportunity for  
advancement. Those with  
high school training pre-  
ferred.**

**BOYS-16 years of age and  
over. To learn the wholesale  
grocery business. Good start-  
ing salary and good oppor-  
tunity for advancement.**

**CALL TODAY.**  
852 W. ILLINOIS-ST.

**SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR  
BOYS TO 18 years of age, to learn the  
business of a retail store. Good  
starting salary. Permanent employ-  
ment. Address 878 W. 1st  
St., Chicago.**

**OFFICE BOY.**  
Good opportunity for bright, energetic boy  
able to advance; must be 16 years of  
age. J. HENRI CO., 343 S. Western-av.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.**

**BOYS.** **BOYS.**  
15 to 16 years of age.  
**ORDER FILLERS,  
MESSENGERS,  
CLERKS,  
STOCK.**  
Good Wages.  
Permanent Positions.  
**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
Roman-av. & Arthington-st.

**THE HOUSE  
OF KUPPENHEIMER.**

**Makers of highest grade  
men's clothing, has several  
vacancies for boys from 14 to  
18 years of age. Positions are  
permanent with good sala-  
ries. Rapid advancement for  
those who make good. The  
work is pleasant with good  
working conditions and short  
hours. Apply**

**415 S. FRANKLIN-ST.**

**TWO STRONG BOYS,  
15 to 18, for sorting pillows, plain work,  
A. & S. 3-10-15 Per week Saturday: \$14  
per week. CHARLES KEMMERICH & CO., 501  
Sturges.**

**WANTED.**  
**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS,**  
17 or 17 years of age, who have had at  
least 3 years' technical high school training  
and are interested in civil engineering. This  
is an excellent opportunity to learn a well-  
paid profession. Good starting salary and  
advancement to those who have ability.

**Western Electric Co., Inc.,  
46TH-AY. AND 34TH-ST.**

**WANTED-BOYS, 14 YEARS  
and over, to work as cash  
boys. Bring school certifi-  
cates. Apply 8-10 A. M.,  
City's office, 8th floor.**

**THE HUB.**  
**HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.**  
Professional and Trademark.  
**ACETYLENE WELDER.**

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**BETTERS WANTED.**  
AT ONCE.  
McCord & Co.,  
347 W. 120TH-ST.

**DIE, TOOL AND GAUGE**  
makers. First class.  
Advance Die & Stamping Co.  
501 N. La Salle-st.

**DIE MAKERS.**  
PERSONAL TOOL AND DIE WORKS  
114 E. 14TH-ST.

**DRAFTSMEN.**  
For work in Essential  
Industry.

**can use men who have**  
experience in any of the  
following lines:

**MACHINE AND TOOL**  
DESIGNING.

**TELEPHONE DRAFTING.**  
**MECHANICAL OR**  
**ELECTRICAL DRAFTING.**

**ply in person or by letter.**

**ESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,**  
C. 48th-av. and 24th-st.

**EMEN-**  
Electrical layouts on generating and sub-  
station designs; permanent positions in es-  
sential industry.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**  
MONWELTH EDISON COMPANY.  
72 W. Adams-st.

**EMEN-MECHANICAL. WITH SOME**  
experience supervising shop work. Apply  
First National Bank Bldg.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
who is familiar  
with conduit work.  
Take elevators at  
Diamonds and Dearborn-st.  
Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

**THE FAIR.**

**ELECTRO OPERATORS.**  
wanted to operate smaller generators,  
with electrical training preferred but  
necessary. Good opportunity to advance  
valuable position in electric generating  
plant.

**Employment Bureau,**  
MONWELTH EDISON COMPANY.  
72 W. Adams-st.

**ELECTRICIAN.**  
**ELECTRICAL WORK.**  
experienced on dynamos,  
motors, and generators.  
A. C. & FDRY CO.,  
2508 S. Wood-st.

**TRICAL ENGINEERS APPRENTICES.**  
over 21 years of age are offered posi-  
tions as

**ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.**  
Excellent opportunities to advance in  
all engineering and station operating.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**  
MONWELTH EDISON COMPANY.  
72 W. Adams-st.

**FREE LANCE MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN**  
work on railway motor cars; Amer-  
ican experienced in this line or in gasoline  
engine carriages desired preferred. Only  
one now engaged in an essential indus-  
try. Apply give full information, includ-  
ing experience and salary expected. Sheffield  
3, Three Rivers.

**FREE LICENSED ASSISTANT TO**  
ENGINEER. Apply 1715 N. Pauline-st. nr.  
Lafayette.

**WAVE AND CLOCK MECHAN- IN ONE OF**  
largest cities near Chicago. Apply  
Hill & Co., 29 E. Madison.

**ESTIMATOR**  
IN  
**ENGINEERING DEPARTM'T**  
**ELECTRICAL**  
**MANUFACTURER.**  
right man can find  
good opportunity with  
growing and well estab-  
lished concern; must have  
valuable of high school  
technical education.

**PRODUCT OF ESSENTIAL**  
**NATURE.**

**OSTLY GOVERNMENT**  
**WORK.**  
want an interview, write fully  
name, education, experience since grad-  
uation, position of draft, and anticipated  
salary. Address L 2 345, Tribune.

**EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING**  
**YOUNG MEN**  
2 years of study for telegraph positions  
and high school graduates.  
Generally with 20 to 25 night hour day;  
months when qualified; rapid advancement  
possible. \$25 to \$35 per month in first  
position. Interesting, instructive, interesting  
work. Apply to  
Seminis while in insurance. Vacations  
free.

**Apply to**  
**CHIEF OPERATOR,**  
**ROOM 305**  
**111 W. JACKSON-BUILDING**  
**111 W. JACKSON-BUILD.**  
**GORDON - GORDON; STEADY WORK.**  
**WALKER PRINTING CO.**  
414 Second-st.  
**1000-1000 W.P. WAGES. AF-**  
**10 to 12. Southern Room 810.**

**employment on chain grain preferred.**  
reference for promotion in an essential  
industry.

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**  
MONWELTH EDISON COMPANY.  
72 W. Adams-st.

**MAN- FOR HIGH PRES-**  
sure boiler. Must have li-  
cense. Apply  
ROSENWALD & WEIL,

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WANTED-FEMALE

MEN-WE WANT A YOUNG  
 assistant; good salary; no  
 and an office for your  
 three pos. offer good comm.

Y. & McCREARY 300 E. 10th  
 10th-12th, Full time  
 school graduate; ex-  
 perience; excellent opportu-  
 nity. 175 Tribune

MEN-FOR OFFICE  
 school graduate; experience  
 Call Main 711

...Address L.D. 215, 101 ...  
**YOUNG WOMEN** ...  
 ...years of age, single ...  
 ...and mail order correspond ...  
 ...ts, experienced and to ...  
 ...positions formerly ...  
 ...and by men correspond ...  
 ...lendid opportunities ...

...employment...  
...experience and...  
...ected. Applications...  
...confidential. Address...  
...5, Tribune.

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YOUNG LADIES-TO L...

experience necessary.  
Write a plain, rapid hand.  
Have high school education.  
**BARSON BROS.**  
2845 W 10th

YOUNG LADIES WHO  
learn shoe business  
general salary, with  
ances for advance  
l at O'CONNOR & CO  
BC'S 207 S. CHURCH

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**YOUNG LADIES-FOR**  
 g, mailing, and indus  
 lady work. Apply  
**BABSON BROS.**  
 2845 W. 19th-st.

YOUNG LADIES EXP  
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 3100 S. Kedzie-av  
 Employment Dep.

**YOUNG LADY**  
h clerical experience  
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res. One who has  
bookkeeper. Salary  
916 E. 63d-st.  
**YOUNG LADY OFFICE**

res; experienced;  
e. Address L E 143  
**YOUNG LADY AS  
SALESLADY**  
r retail department. Must sell  
good  
ware; experienced; home  
ment. Dominion Mfg. Co. 1  
st.

SPERRY & HUTCHINGS CO.  
330 S. Walnut  
**YOUNG LADY**  
constant bookkeeper, to work as such.  
Apply 34 So. S.  
SPERRY & HUTCHINGS CO.  
330 S. Walnut st.  
**YOUNG LADY—COMPETENT** bookkeeping  
and general office work and  
city for right party; state con-

**YOUNG LADIES**  
 avial for bookkeeping and general  
 UNITED DAIRY CO. and  
**YOUNG LADY**  
 addressing: \$12 to start; money  
 ing for advancement. Write to  
 Clinton  
**YOUNG LADY-LEAVING AT HOME**  
 work in advertising agency  
 good hand and furnish references

**EXPERIENCED OFFICE**  
Manager for film exchange  
to has knowledge of bookkeeping. To  
can eventually take charge of routine

week to start with.  
Excellent opportunity for  
advancement. Replies  
treated confidentially.  
S L E 842, Tribune.

to young women making  
mailing room employees. The  
service in studies is not consid-  
erably essential it applies to  
being handled a person  
like dental work. Dentists are  
to give full particulars of  
and salary arrangements.  
Address 233 113, Tribune.

**WATERMAIDS -** Water  
Newwater Beach Hotel  
00 block Sheridan  
Apply Housekeeper  
**WATERMAID -** Water  
The Hotel, 2004 N. Parker  
**WATERMAID - HIGH CLASS**  
S-4: \$25 a mo. room &  
Gramme, 4631 Shadwin

and butter in private  
recommendations. Call  
16 and 5, 673 Bush  
**COOK**  
Tuberculosis carrying about 200  
Y. M. C. A., 1785 W.  
**JEWISH GENERAL BOARD**  
children; small family;  
side: must be AI. DAUGHTER  
New York 2411  
**GOOD PLAIN: KALPANA**  
of disinterested references required  
and 810. Address in India

WOMAN EXP. SHOW  
hours; \$14 per week. Call  
line-av.  
EXPERIENCED: WHEEL  
; best references required.  
7; 24 apt.  
COMFORT. AREA  
Lake View-av. 24 Apt. 7.  
WHITE: FIRST CLASS;  
7; A. & I. good wages. 24  
SEANSTARRS, GENERAL  
24 apt.

IN SMALL APPT. WITH 2 A  
a cook and gen. help. Rent  
were Par 388.  
WATERS- WHITE, and  
ing house. 2 male. 400  
2D. OR BAKER- at 400  
ria. 5 days a week. 400  
FOR DELICATESSEN: 400  
3 p. m. Pa. Graduate  
WITH REFERENCES. 400  
Kenwood 18.  
FOR GENERAL HOUSE



[illegible]



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|--|---|--|---|
| <p><b>NORTH.</b><br/> <b>STAGE</b></p> | <p><b>TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.</b><br/>         South Side.</p> | <p><b>TO RENT—OFFICES AND</b><br/>         Downtown.</p> | <p><b>TO RENT—STO.</b><br/>         Astor<br/>         Murray</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

[illegible]



## 22

[illegible]



Exceptional One

Do not pay big prices for furniture until you have seen the HAND REFINISHED goods in stock. **Refrigerators, Stoves, Dining Room sets and leather chairs.** Consistent and left with a lot of other merchandise at a **very reasonable price.**

**SOUTH SIDE AUCTION ROOM**  
100 E. 47th St.

---

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**

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**ATTENTION!**

We will sell your household goods at nothing. Consult us to get a list of companies. We will pay you **\$2.00 PER FURNITURE** and **\$1.00 PER HOUSEHOLD** 345, 100 E. 47th St. **WANTED—FRENCH WILLOW**

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID**  
for furniture, stoves, rugs, window  
blinds, etc. Phone Superior 1112

1945-1946 FURNITURE FOR 4  
 WANTED TO RENT FURNITURE  
 7th St. to be used for 12 months  
 1226 N. 12th St. N. W.  
 H. H. JOHNSON 442  
 5175 FURNITURE, RUGS, CAR-  
 PETS, AND CLOTHING.  
 CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CAR-  
 PETS, RUGS, CLOTHING, ETC.  
 2. BACH, 3401 Street, S. W.  
 MEYER THE FURNITURE SHOP  
 for good results and quick  
 service. 2401 S. Madison  
 WE BUY TO HAND FURNITURE  
 MARBLE, etc. Please attention to

**WANTED - SMALL WAGON**  
cheap second hand furniture  
all kinds cheap or no labor.  
**WANTED TO SELL**  
**WANTED TO SELL HAND SAWED**  
every description. Will pay cash.  
**WANTED-DUODECE HET.** BOYS  
for home work. No school.  
**DISTRESSING RUGS WANTED**  
well. Persian Tajikian, Wharset etc.  
**WANTED-A MAHOAGANY DINING**  
TABLE.  
**WANTED-OR 8 RMS FURN.**  
Will name Cash. No. Side only.  
**WANTED-AN ONCE-CASH MAHO.**  
DINING TABLE.  
**WANTED-FURNITURE A TO**  
plane, and victrola. Reasonable  
terms.

**LHASA-HOLD.**

**FURNITURE AND LEASE ONE OR TWO**  
room flats, steam heat, hot water,  
service; all rooms rented. Rent at  
reduction.  
**\$6 M. FAY FOR BALZ PARK COND.**  
mod. conveniences; very conv. to  
good locs. and neighborhood. In  
private lease. Phone BRg. 2407. Sep. 1981

home for exchange. See us for  
 CONCORDIA, 800 N. CLARK ST.  
 FOR SALE—5300 TAKES LEASE  
 will turn in 1 year. Call  
 1918 Wilson, St.  
 ROOMING HOUSE—VERY ROOM  
 owner must sell; call  
 N. 1918 Wilson, St.  
 FOR SALE—LARGE OLD 10-12-14-16  
 —Completely turn; income; call  
 1918 Michigan-av.  
 BRICKLOT—AV. 6124, 187-70  
 plan, heat; turn for 11 bapts.  
 will be sold; call 1918-50  
 FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5714-14  
 1918-50, 1918-50, and 1918-50  
 1918-50  
 50 ROOM BACKLON ROOMING

**PRACTICALLY NEW FURNISHING**  
rooms, 12-ft.-door led out; shower in  
4718 Greenwich av. Drexel 1828

**FOR SALE—BOILING HOUSE**  
steam; all improvements; near  
Park and 14th; 1200 sq. ft.;  
FURN. IN. MOR. PLAC. \$9000. Call  
yearly lease. Address 4155 14th

**FOR SALE—2 1/2 B. ROOMING**  
Bldg.; walking dist. 219 N. Drexel

**IN ROOMS; RENT ONLY**  
\$115; price \$325. \$302 CAL. 4155

**9100 WORKING FOR SALE**  
income \$2000. Call 219 N. Drexel

**ROOM NICELY FURNISHED**  
\$125; income \$28. \$34 CAL.

**STOVES.**

ALL IN THE CITY. KIDNEY  
601-83 E. State St.  
FOR SALE—BUSH BURNER, 710  
Columbia, 1000 ft. front.  
at Melrose Park, Ill.  
COLUMBIA, PUMPS, ETC.  
**FURS.**  
A good assortment of  
happeskins must sets; Hudson seal, sea  
wolf sets, \$12; mink coats, \$20;  
lynx sets, mink and Kolliker coats, \$10;  
coats, \$10; fur coats, \$10;  
Chicago Furniture Exchange  
6434 Indiana St.  
**SHADFUL HUDSON SEAL COATS**  
Hudson seal, marten trimmed, \$10  
and \$12.  
13-15, Hudson Seal Throw, 20 and 22

**DANIEL STEEN COMPANY.**  
THE FURRIER REFINERS.  
1037 MADISON AV.  
ANOTHER LARGE LOT OF KANGAROO  
and Crossed and Extra single waist, all  
and sizes, \$41 worth much more. We are  
offering a large line of serge, silk, and  
and Jersey sweaters. These and  
make up the most beautiful  
winter wardrobe. These and have  
a nice sample sample show, all the  
**GENTS' OVERCOATS.**  
Lined with Hudson seal fur and  
lamb collar; sizes 38 to 44; they are  
fine; \$35 each.  
Chicago Furniture Exchange.  
1323 Indiana St.

Rt. 2, Box 30 S. State St., Central  
**HUDSON SEAL COATS AND FUR**  
 orders to reduce enormous stock with  
 credit to responsible buyers. Good  
 quality over - over - therefore my prices are  
 low. Central 2811. Hand over.  
**FOR SALE - BLACK SATIN** and  
 winter coat. Broadened cream. Con-  
 suit. Mahogany mantel top. Also  
 suitcases.  
**A SMALL DEPOSIT AND A LITTLE**  
 week buys anything in fur from  
 cash. WASH. 115 S. Dearborn.  
 1717  
**HUDSON SEAL AND MUSKRAH COAT**  
**BARGAINS IN FURS AND COATS**  
**ANDREWS, 505 S. STATE ST.**  
**SAMPLE SUITS, NEW BLUE DRESS**  
**840, 812, KENNEDY**

S. WATKINS, CON. COMMISSIONER  
 HIGH RISE SEALERS CO. AND  
 THE NEW 1932 N. Adams  
 WANTED - MARTIN THACKER  
 4014 43: no dealers. From Pres.  
 WANTED - MARTIN FURN. OR FOR  
 (furniture cost). Address L. 414, Irving  
 FOR SALE - SEALERS CAFE, GOOD  
 location. 3839 Grand-Blvd.  
 PRIV. PARKER, 421 N. W. 11th St.  
 CON. sign 10. Address K 414, 400

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TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES  
 UNDERWOODS  
 RENTED, REBUILT, SOUNDED

**TYPEWRITER**  
24 W. Lake St. Fl.  
Tel. Randolph 1946  
**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
**UNDERWOODS, L. C. SMITH.**  
1110 W. Madison  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
**TYPEWRITERS WOOD-**  
rented a new, 100% to specialists  
rented a new, 100% to specialists  
American Writing Machine  
and a new, 100% to specialists  
**UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS**  
others 100 up. COMING TO CHICAGO  
New York, Phone Randolph  
**TYPEWRITERS MANUFACTURERS**  
1110 W. Madison (C. 1014) Chicago, Ill.  
411 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.  
**SPECIAL RENTAL RATES OF**

DAVIDE TWILIGHTER EXONORATED  
 Chief of Police. Rental rate lowest. All  
 year. Wash machine, bath, central  
 heating. **UNDERWOOD, OLIVER**, 1210  
 15th St. N.E., Phone 3-1411.  
 Write to: 1210 15th St. N.E., Wash., D.C.

**WE WANT CORONAL**  
 Coronal typewriter Sales  
 1000 14th St. N.W. Wash. D.C.  
 and up. Sales from \$10 up  
 prices \$25 to \$100.  
**WANTED - A VIRGIN** - experienced  
 maid and price. Address  
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**WANTED - UNDERWOOD** -  
 typewriter. Mr. C. C. Martin,  
 Telephone 3-1411.  
**WANTED - UNDERWOOD NO. 1**  
 office. Address J 77, Tribune.

Why should we  
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VOLUME 1

NEW AUT  
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